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Space squeeze:

*School of Fine Arts scrambles
to relocate classes for summer
because of high school reno*

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Renovations set for summer at Haliburton's high school have created an organizational "nightmare" for Sir Sandford Fleming College as it scrambles to relocate most courses offered through its extremely popular School of Fine Arts.

The college leases space at the high school each summer to run the majority of its arts courses, using nearly every classroom and work shop, as well as the cafeteria to feed hundreds of students per week.

But a \$6-million expansion and upgrade project underway at the high school means everything but the building's two gyms will be off limits to the college this summer.

And that leaves Barb Bolin, president of the college's Haliburton campus, and a cou-

ple of her colleagues searching to find enough suitable space for the dozens of courses offered by the school.

Last summer the college had similar problems but on a smaller scale when ceiling repairs at the high school shut down about half of the rooms the arts school traditionally uses.

"This is two years that we're asking people to be patient. We understand that the end result is going to be wonderful. We're going to have a wonderful facility to use," Bolin said, noting the new triple gym, cafeteria and proposed theatre that are to be built. "... I just hope that people will stick with us through this nightmare that is upon us."

Bolin said the college will run arts courses out of the high school's two gyms and move others to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Victoria

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Trustees to consider costs of JK comeback

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Junior Kindergarten — forced on county schools a few years ago and then cancelled by trustees at the first opportunity 18 months ago — could end up returning to the Highlands.

At their meeting tonight, school trustees are to consider the costs of running the program across the newly amalgamated board for Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County.

However, they won't be able

to make any definite decisions until Queen's Park comes out with its much awaited funding formula, telling boards how much money per student they'll receive to operate their systems.

Currently, JK is offered only at schools in Muskoka, but many parents in Victoria County would like to see the program re-instated there.

Trustees at the former Victoria County school board reluctantly eliminated JK as a cost-cutting measure before the start of the last school year when the Tory government made it a local option.

Haliburton's board — which fought against running the NDP-mandated program —

See JK PROGRAM page 4



UP, UP AND AWAY: The free hot air balloon rides above Head Lake courtesy of Re/Max were very popular with the hundreds of people who enjoyed Winterfest. Cheri, Seth and Carly Vanderhayden of St. Thomas were thrilled by the view. More Winterfest pictures are on page 3.

High-speed crash kills snowmobiler

A Whitby man was killed Saturday night when his snowmobile crashed into a tree at high speed on the shore of a Minden-area lake.

Minden OPP say Craig Buchan, 35, was driving along Clear Lake at "a very high rate of speed" Saturday shortly after 11 p.m. when his snowmobile left the lake and struck a tree on shore.

The accident victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police are continuing to investigate the crash, but don't believe alcohol was a factor.

Two other snowmobilers were killed in accidents over the weekend in different parts of the province, raising the season's death toll to 29. Three have died in the Highlands.

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Haliburton's Snowarama sets new record



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Thanks Again--Hope To See You Next Year!

JUST WHEN the organizers of Snowarama were congratulating themselves for raising \$19,000 for Easter Seals, another pledge sheet came in and they really had something to celebrate. The 85 riders in last Saturday's event, sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club at Haliburton Forest, raised a record of \$20,260 in pledges, making it the best Snowarama on the local books.

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre is hosting a tutor training workshop this Friday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is the first workshop in a long time for the centre, which provides free services to people who want to improve their literacy and math skills. Anyone wishing to become a tutor now has the chance to get the training and should contact Jane Selbie at 457-3412, evenings, before Wednesday night to register.

Want to chase away the February blahs by having a fun time? Then travel to Norland on Feb. 13, 14 and 15 for the annual winter carnival. It all starts Friday afternoon with a roast beef dinner at the United Church, followed

by a costumed skating party at the recreation centre and a toboggan party at the Fogwells'. Then on Saturday there's the pancake breakfast, sled dog races, sleigh rides, free skating, euchre party and

March 25 at 7 p.m., are \$50 per person. The provincial government will match every dollar raised. For ticket information call Stella, (705) 749-5558, or Harriet, (705) 749-5509.

talists", playing everything from tin whistle, Irish flute, concertina accordion, guitar, fiddle, bouzouki, mandolin, dobro and bass. The concert, sponsored by the Lindsay Concert Foundation, starts at 2 p.m. at the Frost Theatre in Lindsay, and includes a reception with the performers afterwards. Single tickets are available at the door, \$17 for adults and \$8.50 for students. For ticket information, please call 705-324-0887.

Special "Civic Pride" garbage bags are available free of charge to any school, Scout, Guide or other volunteer group planning an environmental clean-up project during 1998 Pitch-In Canada Week, May 4 to 10. The free materials are donated by many chapters of Canada Trust's Friends of the Environment Foundation, Pitch-In Canada and several Ontario municipalities. Groups are asked to register by March 31 and free information kits are available by sending their name, address and a 71¢ stamp to Pitch-In Ontario, c/o Pitch-In Canada, Box 45011, Ocean Park PO, White Rock, B.C., V4A 9L1. You can also check out the web site at www.pitch-in.ca.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Valentine's dance. Save some energy for Sunday's activities: sled dog races, sleigh rides, games for all ages, broomball, free skating and a jam session with Riley Rabbit on guitar. For more information on times and locations, call 705-454-3418.

People can soak up the atmosphere of New Orleans next month without travelling further than Peterborough. The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College is hosting a "Spring Sizzle" to raise funds for students bursaries during an evening filled with the sights, sounds and tastes of Bourbon Street. Jambalaya, crawfish pie, filé gumbo, Oysters Rockefeller and Shrimp Creole will all be included on the menu as diners swing to the sounds of live jazz. There will also be a silent charity auction. Tickets for the event, on

The Kidney Foundation of Canada can help turn that old clunker that's broken down in your driveway into cash. And at the same time, your donated vehicle will raise money for the foundation to spend on medical research, patient services and public education programs for kidney patients in this area. The foundation will pick up your car free of charge and issue a tax receipt in return. For more details, call the Kidney Car Toll-free Hotline at 1-800-565-5511.

Celtic music is hot, hot, hot and a performance on Sunday, Feb. 22 with the outstanding husband and wife duo of Loretto Reid and Brian Taheny is a good chance to find out why. Originally from County Sligo in Ireland, they are what may be called "multi-instrumen-

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The Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival certainly has lived up to its name. The list of activities has snow-balled into a weekend filled with fun and entertaining family events. A \$2 snowball button must be worn but that's the only cost.

Here's a list of events:

Friday, Feb. 20:

Ice sculpture judging, skating party from 6 to 8 p.m., hotdogs and hot chocolate available at same time, and an adult broom-

ball tournament with 15-minute games beginning at 8 p.m. (Teams of six, at least two girls per team.)

Saturday, Feb. 21

Inside entertainment: Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; story telling at library, 9 to 10 a.m., plus book and craft sale; craft and bake sale in the rec centre from 1 to 4 p.m.; lasagna supper to eat in or take home at the rec centre 1 to 4 p.m.; diabetes awareness clinic, 12 to 4 p.m. at rec centre; and squaredancing demonstration at rec centre from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m..

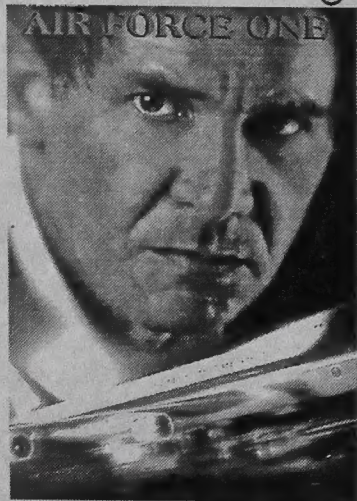
Outside entertainment: skating, food and music by the rink; hot moose tongues

by the baseball diamond; child i.d. (bring a photo) at the OPP building; lumber jack and fur display at the diamond, with trapper's stew available; maple syrup display by the diamond, with free maple taffy; Hawkshaw Wildlife Sanctuary display at the diamond; antique and classic snowmobiles on display at the diamond; snowboarding behind the firehall; snowball throwing game at the diamond; snow sculpture at the diamond; and Krazy Karpets available at the parkette for tobogganing.

Timed Events: 11 a.m., parade; 11:30 a.m. winter games by the rink; 11:30 a.m. thumb wars wrestling

contest, 8 to adult, near trappers' display; noon, minnow races by the trappers' display; noon to 4, horse drawn wagon rides; 12:30 p.m., lumber camp games for 8 to 12 year olds at the diamond; 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Martin's Kitty Kat rides at school playground; 1:30 p.m., lumberjack games for adults at the diamond; 1:30 p.m., broomball games for 6 to 12 year olds, at the rink; 2:30 p.m., hockey shootout at the rink; 3 p.m., kids vs. adults shinny game at the rink, helmets please; 3 p.m., snowshoe baseball game at the diamond; and 8 p.m., hockey night in Dorset.

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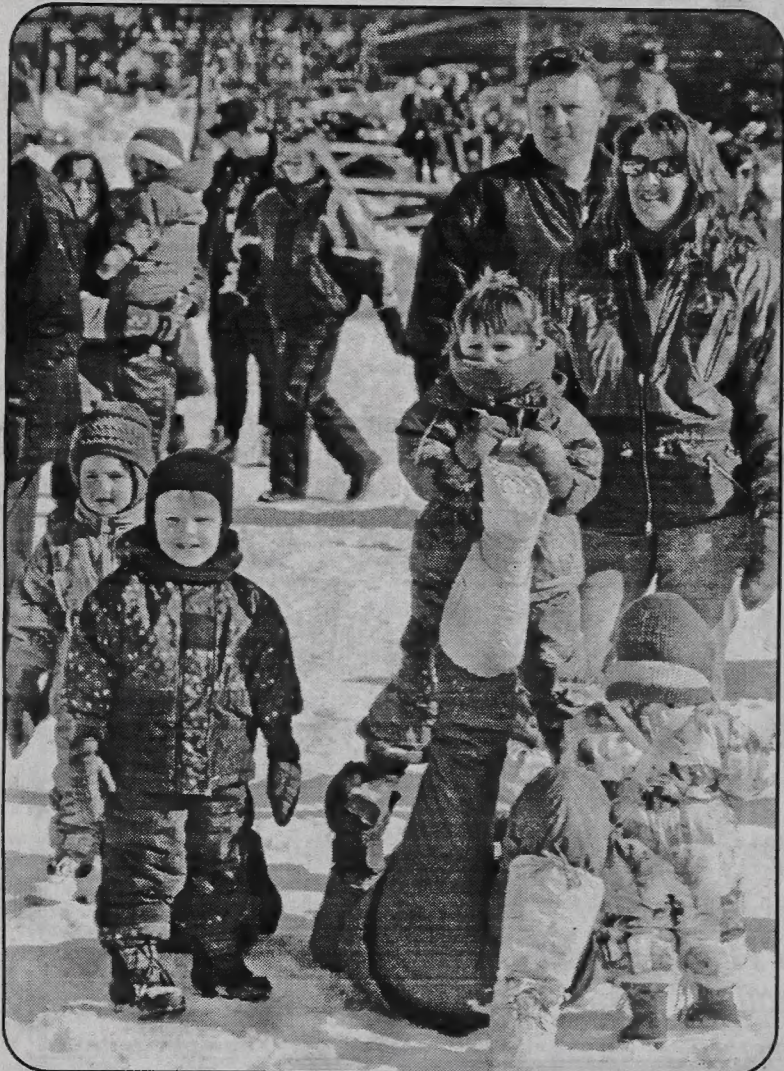
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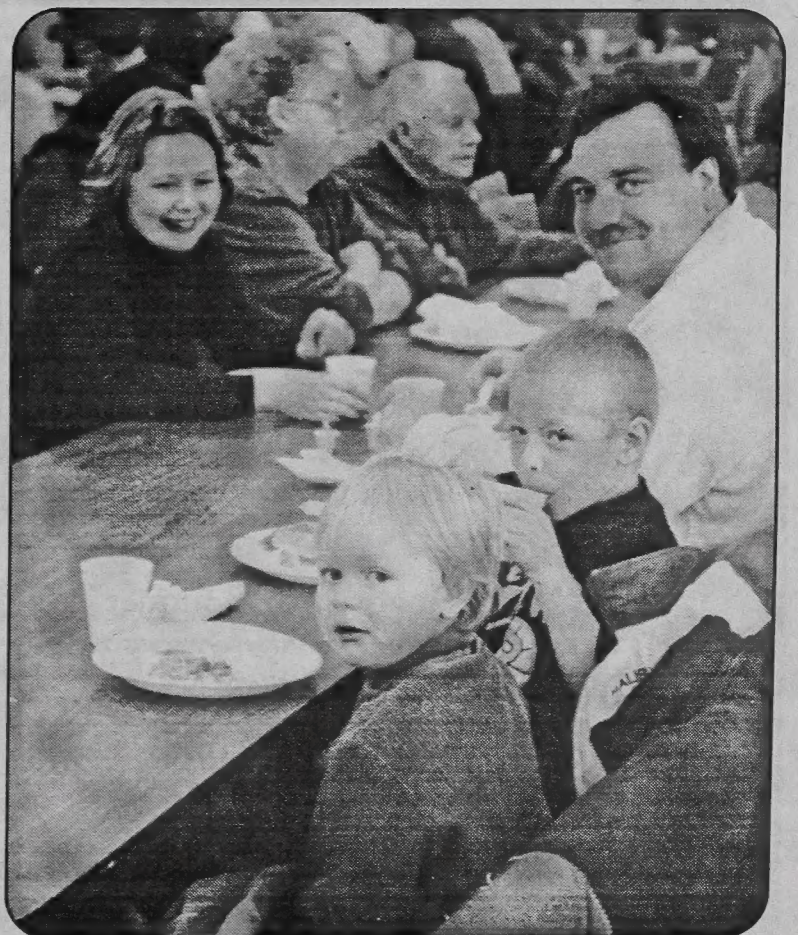


Hundreds of snowmobilers converged on Head Lake this past weekend. One of the more popular events was the radar run, which attracted almost 500 sledders. At far left, Jim Kay gives directions to a radar run participant while at left, his brother Dan gives another snowmobiler the go signal. Young snowmobilers such as Carson Roberts, centre, got a taste of riding on the Kitty Cat snowmobile "trail" with his dad Joe helping him steer. Friday night's bonfire and fireworks were a huge success. Below, Andrea Lindenberg enjoys the free hot chocolate while sisters Amy Jane and Lillian Vosper keep warm by hugging.



Winterfest '98

At left, the Martin family makes up a few games of their own; the Thurston family, at right, enjoys the Haliburton Lions Club's pancake breakfast; and snowmobilers gather at Head Lake Park, below



See next week's Echo for Winterfest results

JK program depends on provincial funding

FROM page 1

quickly scrapped JK at the same time.

While parents and trustees didn't dispute the educational benefits of children starting school at a younger age, they opposed the long hours children had to spend on school buses because of the county's vast size.

"The problem with our area is that there were kids who were going to be on buses for three hours a day ... That's an awful lot to ask kids who are three and four years old," said Haliburton trustee Cheryl Murdoch, chair of the district's school board.

Junior Kindergarten was also about to become very expensive.

Nearly two years ago when the province told school boards they could decide for themselves whether to offer JK, it also announced funding for the program would be reduced sharply.

For Haliburton, which hadn't yet begun running the program at all of its elementary schools, the decision to get rid of it was made easily.

But in other areas, such as Victoria County, where parents were used to Junior Kindergarten and wanted it to continue, the board's decision to eliminate it caused a great deal of controversy.

Muskoka took other cost-cutting steps — including staff cuts — to maintain its JK program.

"There's going to be quite a bit of pressure from parents in (Muskoka and Victoria County) to have Junior Kindergarten. There's no doubt in my mind that that's correct," said Murdoch.

Trustees directed business administrators from the three former boards to determine the cost of running JK at elementary schools across the system. The numbers will be presented at tonight's board meeting in Minden.

But until Queen's Park tells boards how much funding they'll receive as of next September, trustees won't know if they can afford the program.

"So much is hinged on the numbers" the province gives us, said the board's acting director, Evelyn Brown.

If the province cuts funding to the board deeply, it's possible the board may even have to cut Muskoka's JK program, she acknowledged.

All educational programs currently offered at schools in the three former board areas will stay in place at least until the end of August.

In the meantime, trustees have to figure out a policy determining whether each of the three former boards can continue running individual programs or whether they must all offer the same ones, said Brown.

Some education officials say they've heard rumours the province is thinking of

bumping up funding for boards to run Junior Kindergarten.

"They're still rumours at this stage. It's nothing concrete at this time," said Murdoch.

But riding MPP and management board chair Chris Hodgson said last week that the province has made no decisions about funding for JK.

"Funding for that hasn't been decided for next fall. That will be included in the funding information that comes out later."

Hodgson said the Tory government campaigned on making Junior Kindergarten a local option for school boards.

While it makes sense for some urban boards to offer JK where children have short distances to travel to school, it's less feasible for rural boards to run the program, he said.

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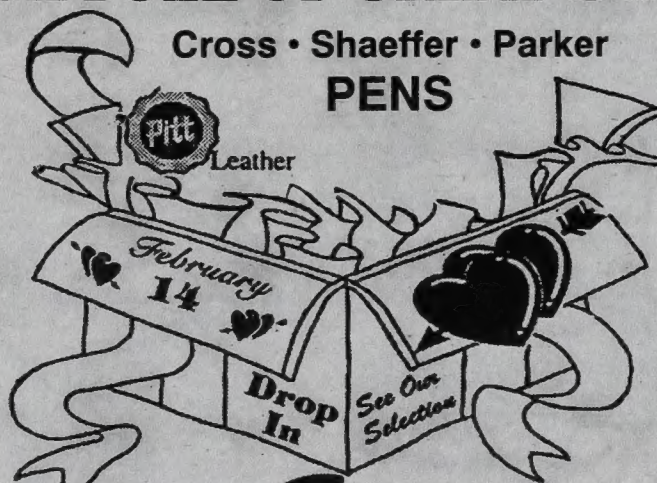
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FROM THE FAMILY: The family which owns V&S in Haliburton is the latest corporate sponsor for a seat in the soon-to-be-built Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Centre. Making the \$5,000 donation to organizer Caryl Moulton, second from right, are Denise Hayden and Jason Glecoff, Clay and Amy Glecoff, and Sandy and Andy Glecoff. More than half the money has already been raised for the new centre at the high school.

Theatre fundraiser gains momentum

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Halfway into the fundraising campaign for the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Centre, organizers are very pleased that more than half the \$200,000 has been raised.

Community response has been warm and generous to the plan to convert one of the gyms at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School into a stage area with proper seating, lighting and acoustics. Such response is vital to the project's success, since all the money must be raised by May 1 if the work is to be "piggybacked" onto the ongoing renovations at the school.

As of the end of January,

\$125,400 had been raised; the objective is \$200,000.

The committee organizing the project has reached this total by selling "seats" for the new theatre. There are approximately 217 seats for \$750 each (although smaller donations are also welcome) and 16 corporate sponsorships for seats at a cost of \$5,000 each. Sixty-five of the \$750 seats, including one by employees of a local business, and 14 of the corporate sponsorships have been bought.

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Please call Linda Beachli at 457-1011 or Caryl Moulton at 754-1919.

Nearly 800 families apply for teachers' strike compensation

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Nearly 775 families with school-age children in the Highlands have applied for teachers' strike compensation arranged by the provincial government.

Last Friday was the cut-off date for parents and guardians to

hand in their applications for the payment — up to \$400 per family for the 10 school days that were cancelled by the province-wide teachers' strike in the fall.

The money is to come from savings school boards realized in teachers' salaries during the walkout over Bill 160.

By yesterday morning the local school board hadn't yet

processed all applications to determine how much compensation parents had requested in total.

However, even if all applicants in the county asked for the \$400 maximum, adding up to \$310,000, the board would still be ahead.

Business administrator Jim Bradley said the board saved

roughly \$400,000 on salaries for Haliburton County teachers during the strike.

Total compensation for the county will be less than \$310,000 because parents of Kindergarten students — who attend school every other day — can only apply for five days' compensation, totalling \$200.

Bradley said he doesn't know

whether the government will allow boards to keep left-over savings from the strike.

It's possible the money could be deducted from the boards' provincial funding for the next school year.

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HHSS upgrade ahead of schedule

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Construction is moving forward on schedule and on budget for the multi-million-dollar upgrade at Haliburton's high school, says the board administrator overseeing the project.

"It's even a little ahead of schedule," said Jim Bradley, superintendent of plant and transportation for the district's newly amalgamated school board.

The \$6-million expansion and renovation project will include a new triple gymnasium, science wing, cafeteria, visual arts room and other improvements.

Since beginning work in the fall, Parry Sound-based Morgan Construction has already completed building the exterior structure for the school's new science wing.

Crews are now doing the interior work to create five science labs, which are to be finished in time for the start of the school year in September.

Over the summer, the school's three existing science labs will be converted into regular classrooms.

Preliminary work has already been carried out to set pilings in the ground for the new triple gym that will be added on to the back of the school in the spring.

Construction on the new gym should be finished close to the Christmas break, said Bradley.

Once it's ready for use, the board will be able to start renovations on one of the two exist-

ing gyms that will turn it into a new, larger cafeteria. The existing cafeteria is slated to become a visual arts room.

At the same time, renovations to transform the remaining gym into a theatre will be initiated — provided the community group raising funds for the project is able to come up with enough to cover its \$200,000 price-tag.

The school's administrative offices and guidance department will also be renovated in the make-over.

"Everything is geared to be done by the spring of '99," said Bradley.

Meanwhile, final working drawings for the new primary school planned for Haliburton will be presented to school board trustees at their meeting tonight (Feb. 10) in Minden.

It's hoped the board will approve the drawings by the end of the month so the tendering process can take place during March and April, said Bradley.

Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as the frost melts from the ground.

The \$2.3-million primary school will replace the aging Victoria Street School.

The Ministry of Education has agreed to put \$1.4-million toward the cost of upgrading the high school upgrade and \$425,000 toward the cost of building the new school.

It will be up to the amalgamated board for Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County to absorb the remaining \$6.5-million.



SCIENCE WING TAKES SHAPE: Construction on Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's \$6-million upgrade is progressing on budget and slightly ahead of schedule. Above, Peter Cawker, Calvin King and Robb Carson prepare to pour cement for the new science wing's floor.

More locations means more costs for school

FROM page 1

Street School.

But still it will need to find a few other locations with clean industrial space, preferably large enough to accommodate at least a couple of different classes.

Running programs at several locations not only makes administrative duties more difficult for the college, but also increases its costs.

On top of rental fees, there will also be additional set-up costs associated with the reloca-

tion for things such as phone lines, computer lines and moving expenses.

"The more spread out you are, the more expensive it is," said Bolin.

The college faces another major organizational challenge in trying to figure out how to feed its summer students.

The high school's cafeteria is open for lunch during the six weeks the arts school operates each July and August. But this summer it will be closed by the renovations.

"We've got to look at some way of supplying food to these 350 people who take courses each week," said Bolin.

She said the college will likely have to arrange a contract with a catering company or restaurant.

But despite the daunting number of arrangements that have to be made within the next few months, Bolin is confident the college will be able to get everything together and offer another summer of successful programs. "We'll do it one step at a time and we'll get it done."

IT WAS A BIG SUCCESS!

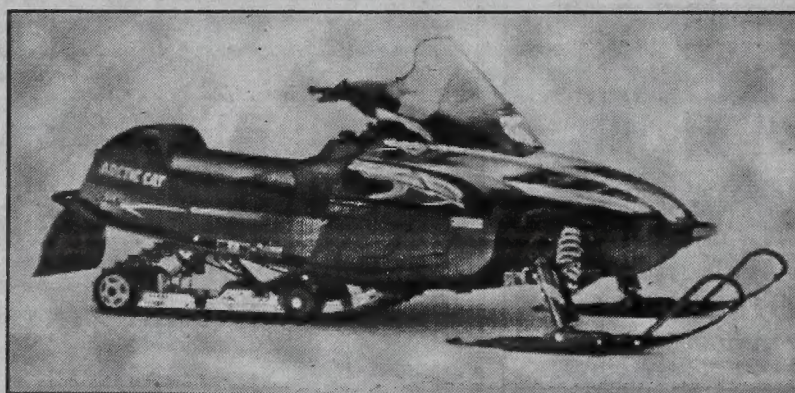
Saturday, January 31 was the Haliburton County Association for Community Living's 4th Annual "Dare to Ski". The Board of Directors, people supported and staff would like to thank our friends from across Haliburton County, and beyond, for their overwhelming support. We would like to thank the participants, businesses, community, volunteers, individuals who made pledges and all those who came out to cheer us on. A special thank you to the Bishop family and Sir Sam's staff for all of their support and enthusiasm. We are sorry that we are unable to name everyone involved but below are the names from the business community who generously donated prizes. We hope to see you all again next year.

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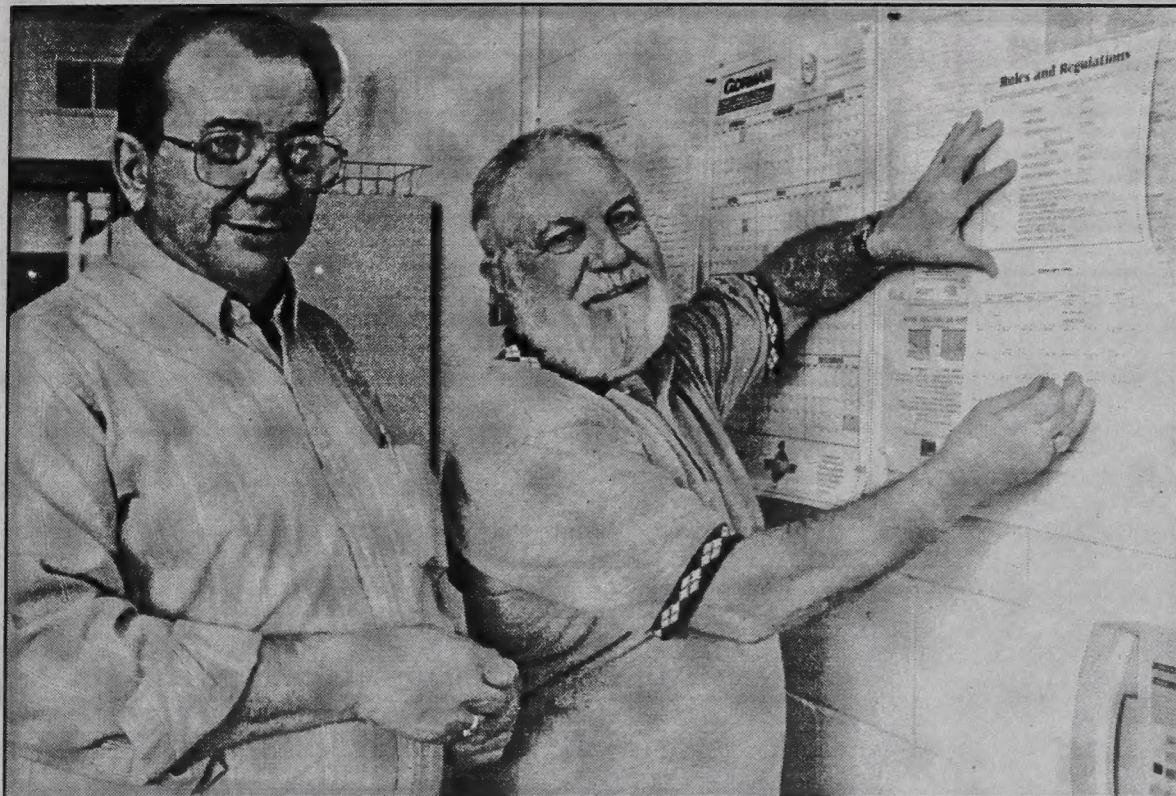
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A WINNER EVERY DAY: Manager Jim Tice and President Ed Pickard pin a 1998 Lucky Cash Calendar to the bulletin board at the Haliburton Legion. The Legion executive has voted to donate the calendar raffle proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's capital projects in Minden and Haliburton and if each of the 2,000 calendars is sold, that donation could total \$10,000. Each calendar costs \$20 and every day, there's a chance you can be a winner. Most daily prizes are for \$25 but there's a \$50 draw every Friday and a \$100 draw on the last Friday of the month. There are also bonus draws for \$1,000 on May 15 and September 4, and a \$2,000 grand prize draw on December 31. About 1,200 calendars have already been sold so it's not too late to buy one at the Haliburton Legion, Haliburton Lumber, K Enterprises or Eagle Lake Food Town. The Legion plans to make the calendar raffle a yearly event, with a different beneficiary every year.

OntarioWorks partner sought

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It looks like Haliburton County will become closer friends with Victoria County to make Ontario Works operate as smoothly as possible.

Consultant Dean Waterfield has approached many of the Highlands' neighbours in order to help the county meet the province's objective of forming partnerships in areas with fewer than 50,000 people and it seems like Victoria County would be the best match.

Muskoka's not interested and Peterborough County is fighting with the city of Peterborough, a fight Haliburton would do best to avoid, Waterfield told county council recently. (It's so bad in Peterborough that the province stepped in and removed files, contracting services to the city. As a result, Waterfield said wryly, "the word co-operation should be underlined" as Haliburton searches for a partner.)

Waterfield met with Victoria's chief administrative officer, who wasn't immune to the idea. At first, Victoria wanted to make sure the smaller Haliburton County didn't become a burden, but given how well Ontario Works has been implemented locally, that's no longer a concern.

Details still have to be worked out on how costs will be shared, probably a cost per case plus a proportion of administrative costs. The office at the county office would stay open and Waterfield doesn't expect there to be any job losses, especially since Minden might become a more cen-

tral location for residents in northern Victoria County.

"It should be an easy transition," he said.

In early February, Waterfield

will do an analysis on any risks involved in the partnership, as well as a consolidation report, to help county council make its final decision.

Chamber asks for county support for another year

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce would like a one-year extension on its \$50,000 fee-for-service from the county to market the Highlands.

After two difficult years, the Chamber has "turned the corner", board chairman Bryan Kernohan told county council recently. He said the cumulative deficit of \$23,000 will be reduced to \$3,500 by the end of March and that a new board is giving the Chamber a renewed sense of energy and optimism.

He outlined some of the Chamber's accomplishments over the past year:

- attendance at trade shows in Ottawa, Pickering, Toronto, Mississauga and Markham, including specialty shows relating to snowmobiling and fishing
- four students were hired in the summer to operate the Hwy 35 information centre. In the slow seasons, general manager Brian Dean worked on his own. Walk in traffic was a bit slow because the summer season was short. However, during the August holiday weekend and the Studio Tour weekend, every available bed was filled in the county
- the 1-800 line took an average of 800 to 1,000 calls a month; the regular line averaged

600 calls a month

- the Chamber set up its own web site with an e-mail attachment that's starting to be quite active. Presently the site is down as 15 new pages are added
- the 32-page Destination Guide, by Aben Graphics of Dwight, was very well received
- with the closure of the Haliburton County Information Centre, the Chamber office will stock more information from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture and Ministry of Housing
- the Chamber was involved with every facet of the development of the county's strategic plan and members are committee volunteers
- and a Chamber representative sits on the new trails and tours strategy committee.

Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon asked how the Chamber was able to pare down its deficit so quickly. Kernohan said volunteers now man the Chamber's booths at trade shows and are called on for many other duties as well. The Chamber has also cut expenses and "while it's not as exciting, it certainly is more businesslike."

Council will take the Chamber's request into consideration during its own budget deliberations. A three-year fee-for-service contract for \$50,400 a year expires at the end of March.

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**Editorial**

Fire's burning, draw nearer

WHEN YOU'RE A CHILD, there's something magical about being outside at night; it seems like such a grown-up thing to do because as soon as it gets dark, you're usually being told it's time to go to bed. Being outside, at night, in winter, is even more special. Bundled up in snow suits, your breath visible in the crisp, cold air, the heavens seem immense. It's as if a large dome of stars is placed over the earth to tuck us all in for the night.

Seen through a child's eyes — and there were hundreds of them staring into the night sky — Friday night's bonfire and fireworks display on Head Lake was indeed one of those magical times you'll carry with you throughout childhood. Even if there was a camera flash strong enough to illuminate the crowd gathered on and along the shoreline of the lake, no picture could capture the marvellous spirit that seemed to pass through the crowd like the warmth from a fire. It was just so... neat.

For those who liked their creature comforts, even out of doors, there was a huge bonfire to gather 'round. Volunteers were handing out free hotdogs and hot chocolate so it was like having a picnic in the snow. As the fireworks began, the children were drawn onto the lake to watch, little snowmen in their colourful suits, excitedly dropping to the ice every time there was an explosion of light in the sky. For once, the stars had a rival and there was such beauty in being outside in February to watch. Why did it take us so long to realize that fireworks were made for winter, not rainy nights in May?

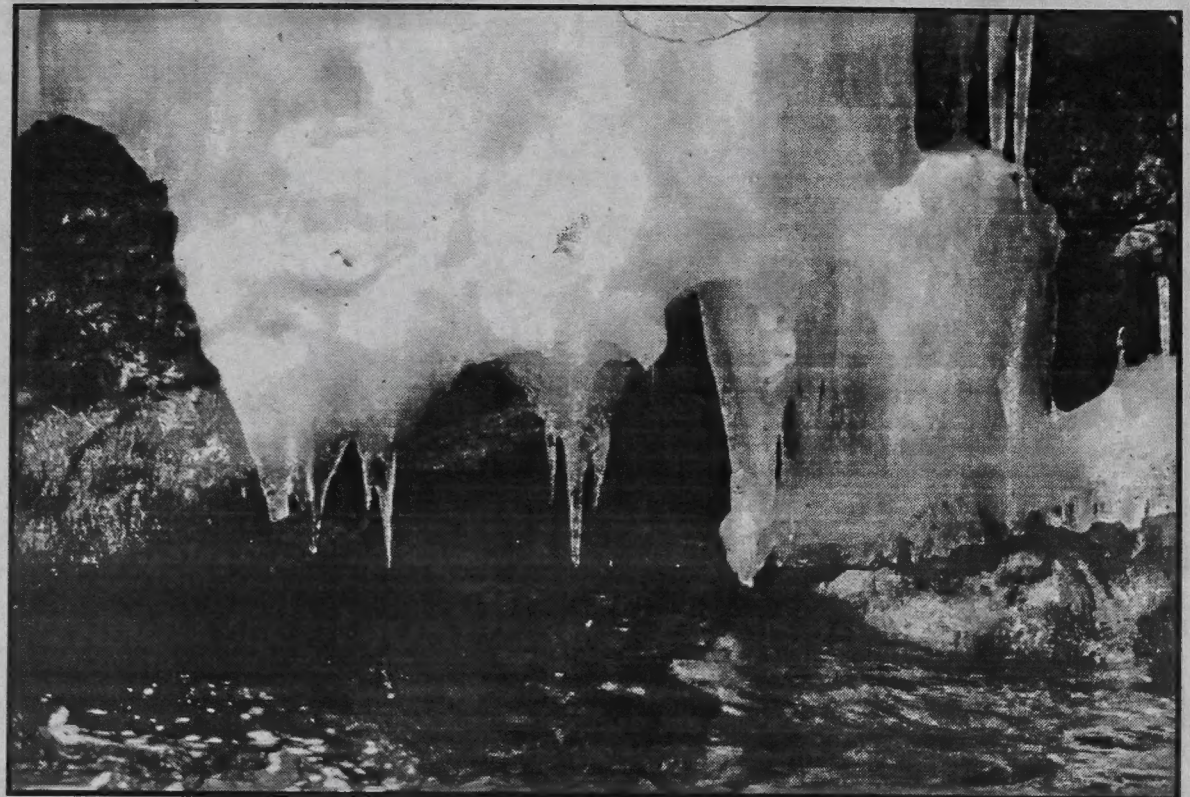
To capture that feeling on the lake Friday night is to capture all that can be so good about living in a small town that sits in the midst of a lakeland wilderness. And this year, having experienced the incredible community spirit that infused Friday's celebration, it makes it even more clear that we can't afford to have such occasions fizzle out because of a lack of volunteers.

It's time for Winterfest to be more than a chance for snowmobilers to test their engine's capabilities in the radar runs or win some money on the trail rides. Snowmobiling is important for the county's economy, and it's vital to have an event such as Winterfest to lure them to the Highlands for at least one weekend, but there was just as much interest in the other activities along the lake. Children loved the free Kitty Kat snowmobile course (overseen by the incredibly hard-working volunteer members of Search and Rescue) and their parents needed no prompting to take them up for free hot air balloon rides courtesy of Re/Max. Those who brought their skates laced up in front of the gallery and enjoyed the outdoor rink made by Dysart's volunteer firemen. The pancake breakfast was such a huge success that part way through it, the Lions Club had to run out and buy more batter. If there had been more activities, there would have been even more families, especially those who don't snowmobile, there to enjoy them.

For inspiration for what a winter carnival can be like, one only has to look a short distance north to Dorset. Its upcoming Snowball festival on the weekend of February 20 is a phenomenal testament to what can be achieved when a community works together. All weekend, starting on Friday night, there are dozens of events, all of them free as long as you buy your \$2 button. The \$2 helps allay some of the costs, but you could never pay for all the efforts of the volunteers, who organize the broomball games or bake lasagna or help kids get started with their snow sculptures. Some of the best ideas are the simplest and a simple game of shimmy becomes a carnival attraction. People from the southern half of the county should go to Dorset to see how it's done, because Dorset certainly does it well.

Other villages in the county have had winter festivals in the past, but they tend to fizzle out with the energy of the volunteers who, getting no new support, simply can't do all the organizing themselves. Haliburton's Winterfest grew out of the ashes (icicles?) of its former winter carnival, and certainly there are enough people in the village to help Winterfest get even better. Just think of the fun you had on Friday night and you'll know why it's so important.

M.P.



It almost feels like spring

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Bring back the pond in Moss's Pond

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to note in the Queen's Park report that the government has established a program to help create and preserve wetlands. It's known as "The Wetland Habitat Fund Program". I congratulate the Parent family for being the first in this riding to embark on a wetland conservation project.

Moss's Pond was once a first class wetland. However, in the spring of 1990 it was knocked down to the bottom rung of the environmental ladder. It has not

been allowed to re-establish itself in the natural evolutionary cycle. One of the main reasons the pond has not completely evolved back to its original state is that the beavers are being trapped.

Please note that it was not the beaver dam that caused the 1990 flood, it was human intervention (lengthy explanation upon request). Nevertheless, valuable wildlife native to wetlands has disappeared from this particular area. Everyone whom I have talked to has been genuinely sympathetic and concerned over

the loss of this pond.

I openly appeal to the people who control this situation to put the past into perspective and to restore Moss's Pond to its previous splendour.

In light of the possibility of government funding combined with the co-operation and help of the property owners in the area of Moss's Pond (myself included), I am confident that this goal could be achieved.

Terry Roche
Moss Road
Haliburton

Neighbours' acts of kindness are gratifying

To the Editor:

Who says that kindness and neighbourly love has gone out of the window? Certainly not in our neighbourhood!!!

Over Christmas, my husband of 79 was in the hospital, when one of our neighbours came, without being asked, and plowed the snow out of our driveway. He is one of the Hydro employees who volunteered to help out in Eastern Ontario to

repair the damage of the ice storm. Without us knowing that he was gone, he made sure that another man did the job while he was gone.

Another neighbour came before he went to work and shovelled the part of the driveway up to the house, which could not be reached by the plow. He also got us a load of firewood and split it and stacked it. Next, he volunteered to drive my husband to the hospital in

Toronto. He had to take a day off work to do it.

Other neighbours also offered to do shopping for us or to help out in any kind of need we might be in.

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Jim Cooper
Beech Lake

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Being resolute in the darkness of winter

Ah, for just one time, I would take the Northwest passage To find the hand of Franklin reaching for the Beaufort Sea Tracing one warm line through a land so wide and savage.....
(Stan Rogers)

ACTUALLY, CANADA'S fabled Northwest Passage lured Franklin and his gallant crew to the beginnings of their icy doom not far from where I am living in January 1976. Resolute Bay is a collection of prefab bungalows huddled on the flat rocky shores of Cornwallis Island, overlooking Barrow Strait. Beechey Island, the meeting point for subsequent expeditions trying to find poor Sir John and his men, its beach still littered with the remnants of 19th Century British naval garbage - barrel hoops, buttons and boot laces - is a short Skidoo trip away. The bays and fiords of Somerset Island lie to the south, deceptively distant in the pure, Arctic air of summer.

But today is not summer, and you can hardly call the 24-hour darkness of winter day. The normal midmorning appearance of a dark pink glow on the horizon, signaling that the sun is still there somewhere to the south and will be back one day, cannot be seen in these conditions of total whiteout. The temperature registers -53 degrees Fahrenheit, the wind and snow howls across the pressure ridges and broken ice of the bay and slams into the settlement, sucking the warmth out of buildings, machinery and anyone unfortunate enough to be outside in the swirling darkness.

Resolute Bay is the jumping off point for Arctic oil explorations, an artificial settlement created after the war when supply ships, unable to reach Winter Harbour because of mid-summer pack ice, picked Resolute as a poor second choice. Only white people would be stupid enough to try to live here voluntarily. The Inuit had to be lured and/or forced to move from Northern Quebec to give the place a semblance of legitimacy. Even they find it hard to adapt to the cold and darkness of Resolute and miss their homes and friends far to the south.

Unsheltered vehicles run 24 hours a day during the winter. Once shut down, in minutes they become impossible to restart without warming the engine, battery, and oil pan by electric heater and blowtorch. Bradley Aviation will open its giant hangar doors to equipment, of course, but only for a \$500 fee, usually paid up front: that's what it costs in heating oil to bring the cavernous building back up above freezing once those doors roll up for even a fraction of a minute. Oil furnaces run full blast around the clock, the tank on the average bungalow needs filling every

week or so, and a large tank farm, filled by ship once a year, is mute testimony to the amount of energy this small settlement requires to survive.

A trip to the co-op store becomes a major undertaking. Take footwear, for example. Two pairs of loose fitting socks, short and long, long thick duffel leggings, a duffel slipper, seal-skin boot, with the lowers turned out for water proofing and finally, double sided sheepskin outer slippers - in all seven layers of insulation protect against the cold and give me the biggest feet this side of Disneyland. A down parka with a long 'snorkel' hood keeps my face temporarily safe from frost-bite.

Once outside, I try to start my snowmobile. I take the engine cover off, turn the choke to full, jam a spare mitt into the carb intake, unhook the fuel intake line, put it to my mouth and blow fuel into the carburetor. Hook the intake line back up and start pulling the starter cord, oh so gently, until the engine loosens up. At this point crank vigorously until the engine catches. I remove the mitt from the air intake, let the engine idle for several minutes and gradually reduce the choke. I put the engine cover back on, flip the Skidoo over onto its left side, lean over and start to pull on the Skidoo track, frozen into a long oval, with my right hand while working the throttle with my left. I try to ignore the smell of burning belts. Eventually the track begins to rotate at which point the machine becomes driveable. I go off into the mid-morning darkness.

I know enough to stay within the settlement in such conditions. A friend of mine once went hunting by himself during this dark time.

of the year, got caught in a blizzard, and disappeared. Searchers found his Skidoo, tent and one mitt, nothing else. Perhaps he lost his way from Skidoo to tent, his senses dulled by hypothermia, or he may have wandered off in pursuit of God knows what. His final fate remains hidden to this day.

I work until late afternoon, buy my groceries quickly, (canned spinach, corned beef, precious eggs and oranges) and return home, the bag balanced on the seat in front of me. I hurry into my home, close the door, and hover around the oil stove until I can separate my frozen beard from the steel parka zipper. I make a quick supper of Kraft dinner and tuna, oranges for dessert, and then listen to music and dream about going south, returning home, seeing old friends, eating real food. Even in midwinter, Haliburton would be a sunny, entertaining, activity-filled gourmet's delight compared to the desolate reality of Resolute Bay.



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe



Pic of the Past

THE AUSTIN homestead on Brady Lake was once a local landmark. It belonged to "Jumpsey" Austin, a well known trapper and hunter. Lutterworth's John Hulbig, who submitted this photo, and his two half brothers would often pass by the house when they went out to hunt at Pauls Lake and the sight of the coal oil lights in the early darkness was very comforting. Unfortunately, the house burned down in the early 1950s.

You say tomato....

WELL THE Olympics are upon us and we are immersed in all of the wonderful sports of winter. We wish all of our fine Canadian athletes their personal best and hope they have a wonderful experience - wherever it is they are going!

Here we are once again at the heart of a controversy that seems to have been brought on by the media. I refer not to the rules of figure skating or whether Chinese athletes are on steroids. No, I am talking about the place in Japan that is the center of the world for the next two weeks, Nagano. The place that seems to have no two people in the world pronouncing it the same way.

Now you must bear with me as I will have to write phonetically so you will understand my dilemma. Long before Japan was ever chosen to host the games of the XVIII Olympiad, I always thought the city was pronounced "Nag-anne-o". Well now, thanks to CBC, CNN and CBS, we are all to call it "Nog-on-oh". I don't know about you but I find this very confusing and more than a little annoying. It is kind of like a blemish or a scab that you can't seem to let alone. Everytime I hear it now, it drives me crazy! Nog-n-oh, Nag-anne-o, Nog-onn-oh, which is it?

This seems to be a fairly common problem with words in the

last 15 to 20 years. Those we thought we knew how to pronounce have suddenly become words that we no longer recognize, thanks to the efforts of people "in-the-know".

Nagano isn't the first such place to be undergo such an auditory alteration. Remember back to the small Caribbean Island north of Trinidad. I always thought it was Gren-ah-dah until the mid-80's when it was invaded by the U.S.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

Suddenly we were dealing with "Gren-eh-da". Then there was the Gulf War that had everyone confused with "Kotter". I always expected to see Gabe Kaplan and John Travolta when I heard it. I think the war was nearly over by the time I realized they were talking about Qatar. There was also the whole discussion about "Sad-am" or "Sad-damn" Hussein. But I think we can all agree that no matter how you say that one, he's still not right!

This phenomenon of putting the emph-a-sis on the wrong syll-a-ble has even ventured out into space. What of poor Bill Hailey and the Comets? He thought he had quite a hit on his hands with "Rock Around the Clock" and a catchy name for his group. Little

did he know he should have really called them "Comet Hally and the Bills"! When I learned the planets, one of the seven that always got a chuckle was Uranus. Ah yes, there was nothing quite like a pre-adolescent boy blurting out "Mars, Jupiter, Your-anus...." to get the whole class rocking. Now, in our day of socially and politically correct speaking, Uran-us barely gets a giggle. That leads us to "harris-ment" rather than "har-ass-ment" and so on and so on. When will it end?

My guess is that it won't end. The problem is that all of the good words have already been used and so the old ones have to be re-invented, in a manner of speaking. I mean if you think about it, everything has already been done. We have dictionaries full of words and maps full of places that have already been discovered. Broadcasters have to have something to add a new twist to their stories so why not toy with the way people pronounce words. It's bound to add a little spice to people's everyday conversations. It is a new phili-sophy that might take a may-sure of time to famil-i-air-eyes ourselves with, but once we compre-h-end the conce-pt, it might be ter-rif-ic. Or not! You say Ng-ah-no, I say Nag-anne-o. You say to-may-to, I say tome-ah-toe. Let's call the whole thing off!

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur





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HHSS girls dominate Kawartha Nordic ski championships

■ *Results bode well for team's success in upcoming provincial races*

by **BRUCE GRIFFITH**
HHSS Coach

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Ontario Nordic Ski Championship organizers had a perfect day last Thursday to get ready for the OFSAA championships in two weeks.

Hosting the Kawartha Championship with 151 athletes, sunny skies and perfect trail conditions, exciting results were posted by our local team. The HHSS girls completely dominated the day winning the team championship in all four categories: Novice, Midget,

Junior and Senior. The boys, although fewer in number, had a great day winning the Midget team event and placing third in the very competitive Senior division.

Top places and trophies for the day were: Amy Wood 1st, Liz Brown 4th, Megan Landry 5th and Amanda Manser 8th out of 16 competitors, John Heffer 4th out of six competitors, Jen Benoit 1st, Camilla Pettit 2nd, Erica Ainsley 3rd and Katie Woods 4th, Matt Hindman (Grade 8 student) 1st and Chris Ratz 2nd.

In the extremely competitive categories of Junior and Senior



THEY'RE OFF: HHSS girls dominated the competition at Thursday's Kawartha Nordic Ski Meet, winning the team championship in all four events. Caitlin Pettit, centre, leaves the starting line for Haliburton.

were the following results: Carrie Heyes 3rd, Katherine Hagerman 4th, Jordana Bain 7th, Kelly Kettner 12th and Erin Fearrey 15th out of 17 competitors, Brock Ladurantaye 8th and Daniel Morgan 17th out of 21 competitors.

Matt Heffer 6th, Kevin Hurley 12th, Ryan O'Neill 13th, Danny Wright 19th, Ian McKenzie 20th and John "mash 'em up" Craig 28th out of 34 competitors.

Coaches Bruce Griffith and

Sharon Dibblee congratulate all team members on a great day and thank all volunteer officials and fans for supporting this event. Come and watch this exciting team in action on Thursday, February 12 at Glebe Park for the COSSA championship.

And don't forget Haliburton is hosting two exciting nordic events at Glebe Park on Feb. 22, 23 and 24. The Ontario high school championships combined

with the Ontario Winter Games will bring in more than 800 of Ontario's fastest nordic ski racers. This race is considered to be the largest school-age ski race in North America. It is also OFSAA's 50th anniversary with the nordic championship being the first of the 1998 year.

On Feb. 28, Glebe Park will host the annual Ski for Heart fundraiser. Come out and enjoy the fresh air and the best cross country ski trails in Ontario.



HALIBURTON'S ON THE CROSS COUNTRY MAP: Thanks to the fine efforts of these members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School nordic ski team, the county is developing a reputation not only for its excellent trails. The team is preparing for the COSSA championships this Thursday, followed by the provincial championships in Glebe Park Feb. 22, 23 and 24, featuring some of Ontario's top skiers. At left, Allison Kennedy, foreground, takes off from the start line in Thursday's races.

Canadian skiers look for "career race" in Nagano

by **BLAKE PATON**

WELL IT'S OLYMPIC time again! Although this column doesn't usually focus on competition, the Olympics are such an auspicious event that this shall be devoted to reviewing the coming spectacle.

This year, Canada's best hope will be Beckie Scott of Vermilion, Alberta. She finished 8th in a 5km World Cup classic race earlier this year, so she can be considered a genuine hopeful.

According to National Ski Team coach Steinar Mundal, any of the skiers named to Canada's team have the ability to finish in the top 20 at Nagano. Many of them have finished in the top 30

in a World Cup in the past and with the reduced field of only four skiers per nation at the Olympics it is not much of a stretch to see them moving up to the top 20. It will take a "career race" with perfect wax to do it, but it can be done.

Robin McKeever, Chris Blanchard, Donald Farley and Guido Visser have also proven they can rise to the occasion at major events.

Robin's 28th place in the 50 km in Trondheim last year, Chris's 32nd in the 30km (his fastest race ever on a percent basis), Guido's best ever results and Donald's great first leg of the men's relay in which the

men finished in the top 10 show that these guys have what it takes to represent Canada well on the Olympic stage.

While the medals may be out of reach for Canadian skiers, they are not for Bjorn Daehlie and Elena Valbe. Valbe dominated the World Championships last year winning five gold medals in five races. Hot on her heels was Stephanie Belmondo who was second in every individual race. The Norwegian women will be strong in the relay and the classical events along with the Finnish women.

On the men's side, the last few years have been dominated by Bjorn Daehlie of Norway. He

has now won more World Cups and more Olympic or World Championships medals than any other man.

Other contenders to watch for in the men's races are Mika Myllyla from Finland who won the 50 km at Trondheim. The Finnish press is touting him as the successor to Bjorn Daehlie and they think that it may happen this year.

Other Norwegians to watch for are Sture Sivertsen and Erling Jevne, both classic style specialists and Thomas Alsgaard is perhaps the best skater in the world. These three men along with Bjorn Daehlie should take the gold in the men's relay with

Finland and Italy taking silver and bronze. Canada's men should be able to match their top 10 finishes at the last two World Championships.

The course in Nagano is supposed to be very tough, so no one yet knows what role this will play in the competition. Stay tuned to the games via television because, for the first time in my memory, the ski events will be easy to watch. They mainly will be broadcast live in the evening as the events run in the early morning hours in Japan.

Here is a web-site that will help you make a schedule to catch the action: <http://cbc.sympatico.ca/fs-on.htm>

Enjoy the games.

NORDIC NOTES

Bantam A Huskies catch playoff fever

by SUE CLARKSON

Playoff fever hit Haliburton last Tuesday night as the Peewee and Bantam A series began. The Bantams earned home ice advantage by ending up ahead of the Millbrook Stars in the standings, as did every other Husky A team.

This series could easily end up to be anyone's. The first period of play was solid hockey by both teams. The Huskies looked tired in the second but recouped after the break, playing almost all of the third period in Millbrook's end. Unfortunately, the Huskies ended up on the losing side of a 3-0 decision. Those goals, scored late in the first and two early in the second, happened only because we couldn't clear our zone.

Bobby Hebert and Ryan Wood gave very strong efforts throughout this game. The team knows that if they worry about getting the puck out of their own end first, they have a good chance to score as was evident throughout this game.

The Huskies had many opportunities but just couldn't get past the Millbrook netminders.

Game two of the series was an interesting affair in many respects. Having only netted three goals against the Stars in their previous three meetings, the offense gained a victory in this game by scoring three in one period. Unfortunately, Millbrook managed six in the same span of time. The Huskies didn't give up though, scoring two more in the second to Millbrook's one and another in the third. It wasn't enough though as the Huskies fell to a 7-6 decision. The team deserved to win this one.

Jamie Luck had a solid game on defence, Nick Cochrane scored a hat trick of assists. Dan Koz, moved to the forward line this game, netted two and assisted on one. Logan Roberts tallied two assists, Jason Woodcox scored one and single assists went to Ryan Wood, Jamie Doan and Jamie Johnston.

You know you can do it now, Huskies!



UP, UP AND AWAY: Members of the Novice B Huskies get ready for a ride in the Re/Max hot air balloon last weekend at Winterfest. In the back row are assistant coach Ted Vasey, left, and head coach Vince Duchene. Middle row, from left, are: James Roberts, JJ Jowett, Curtis Barker, Matthew Duchene, Mitchell Vasey, Kyle Little, Ryan Scheffee and Max Ambridge. Kneeling are, from left, Kyle Evans, Dallyn Smith and Connor MacMillan. Absent is Jeffrey Dalton.

Novice B Huskies score win in first playoff game

by VINCE DUCHENE

The Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty and Trillium Sheet Metal Novice "B" Huskies ended the regular season with an outstanding record of 24 wins, four ties and just three losses. Our first round of the playoffs began this past Sunday as we hosted the Beaverton Blades in Game 1 of the best of seven semi-final series.

This well balanced Husky team opened the scoring when Matthew Duchene picked up a rebound off a dynamite play from Mitchell Vasey. Our Huskies on this day were a little tired and sluggish from all the

festivities at Winterfest and especially the hot air balloon rides all the boys received on Saturday. Less than a minute after our first goal, Matt found the back of the net once more right from the face off and the period ended 2-0.

The second period saw Beaverton narrow the gap before Ryan Scheffee made a beautiful, cross crease pass to Mitchell Vasey who put us up 3 - 1. Max Ambridge and Ryan Scheffee rounded out the scoring to make the final 5 - 1 for our Huskies.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Mitchell Vasey who was firing on all cylinders in this game working hard to set up our first goal and adding one of his

own. Keep it up Mitchell, you are just getting warmed up!

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Kyle Little who didn't allow a goal while he was on the ice and added a couple of end to end rushes. You are playing really, really well Kyle and are certainly becoming one of our team leaders.

I was extremely happy to hear and see a healthy crowd at our game on Sunday. Thanks to all who took in the match and I know the team felt good about the crowd on this day as well.

Our playoffs resume Tuesday in Beaverton but we are back at home for Game 3 this coming Sunday at 11:30 am. We hope to see you there.



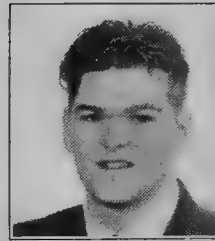
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Haliburton skaters perform well at Minden meet

by Michael Browne
Skating Parent

On the first weekend in February, the Minden Figure Skating Club hosted its 11th Annual "Meet To Skate" competition. Close to 200 skaters from as far away as Ottawa, North Bay, Pickering and Welland provided some exciting skating for the fans and ensured some top level competition for our local skaters.

Skaters from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club were undaunted as they took their well earned places on the podium, bringing home five medals! It was the best showing for the club in years!

Two of the medals were awarded to Terri-Lyn Lumley, whose home club is Minden, although Terri-Lyn also skates out of the Haliburton Club. Her fans from Haliburton are laying claim to this hardware, since they are certain that it was their ardent cheering that put her over the top. Terri-Lyn skated her Pre-Juvenile solo, at the competitive skating



GREAT SHOWING:

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club recently had its best-ever showing at Minden's 11th annual Meet to Skate, which drew nearly 200 competitors. Among the club members participating in the event were, back, from left: Jennifer Perrott, Cassandra Nimigon, Victoria Browne and Kerry Hemming. In front are Jade MacInnes and Terry-Lyn Lumley. Absent from the photo is Tanya Peacock.

level, to the energetic theme from "Happy Days" and earned the bronze medal for her third place finish. In Jr. Bronze Elements she took home the silver medal. Yeah, Terri-Lyn!

Jenny Perrott earned Haliburton's only gold medal as she towered over her competition on the podium. Jenny was awarded first place in Jr. Bronze "A" Elements and just missed the podium for a second time, when she placed fourth with a strong solo performance in the Jr. Bronze "A" Freeski event. Way to go, Jenny!

Our two youngest skaters who competed at Meet to Skate for the first time were most impressive. Kerry Hemming and Jade MacInnes skated their solos in the

Canskate Proficiency Freeski event. Kerry had a wonderful performance earning her a silver medal. Jade narrowly missed joining Kerry on the podium when she was awarded fourth place for her efforts. Wow, incredible results for these young ladies in their first competition this season!

The medals just kept pouring in for Haliburton, when Tanya Peacock earned a bronze medal for the performance of her solo in the Jr. Bronze "B" Freeski event. Tanya competed in Jr. Bronze Elements "A" and finished in sixth place. Well done, Tanya! We're proud of you!

After suffering knee pain for most of the season, as well as a brutal fall on her hip in the week before the competition, Cassandra Nimigon had a dismal warm-up for the Sr. Bronze Ladies Freeski event. Fighting back the tears and disappointment, Cass pulled it together for her

performance and just missed a spot on the podium when she finished fourth. It was a significant improvement over last year's result at this competition. Cass, as always, proves she is quite a scrapper and you can never count her out. What a competitive spirit! Keep up the good work Cass, North Bay is just around the corner!

Tori Browne represented the club at the competitive skating level in the Pre-Novice Ladies short and long program events. Tori was up against some very talented competition and in particular a couple of 10- and 11-year-old skating prodigies who were landing solid double axels! Tori skated strong programs, with marked improvement in her speed and the number of double jumps she was successfully able to land. In both events she finished in the top half of the skaters earning a fifth place finish for her short

program and sixth in her long freeski. These results were a personal best for Tori at this competition. What strides in such a short time! Stand proud, Tori!

If you see these young skaters, congratulate them. They deserve it! Better still drop by the arena on Monday or Thursday nights and be dazzled!

Until next time then, Go figure?...skating!

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Fast-skating OMHA Novice Huskies edge Bracebridge

by RON BURK

On Wednesday, February 4, the OMHA Novice Huskies gave up a practice to play an exhibition game against Bracebridge. This was a fast and furious game with lots of action at both ends.

The visitors started the scoring but two minutes later, Kenton Winn's hard forechecking paid off when Dylan Metcalfe picked up the loose puck and went in to tie it up. Bracebridge took the lead again with another hard shot that Ian Sachs was partially screened on.

In the second period, the Huskies dominated the game but just couldn't find the back of the net. Matt Tripp and Ryan Bottum were able to keep Bracebridge from getting in too close while Galen Bowman and Jeff Burk kept them confused in the corners. Hard forechecking and backchecking from both

teams brought the second period to an end, scoreless.

Early in the third, our passing game started to click again when Matt fed Adam Sisson, whose rebound came out to Dylan. He put it upstairs and that tied the game again. Within a minute, Adam's pass found Tyler Watson who passed to Scott Lewis and the Huskies were in the lead. The defense tightened up even more and only two shots on net the whole period. The Huskies ended up 3-2 winners and outshot the opposing team 31-10.

On Sunday, the boys in blue made the trip to Millbrook for their second game of the play-

offs. This wasn't quite the same game as Wednesday's. The boys came out hard and heavy, the same as four days before and when the smoke had cleared, the Huskies had won 18-1. Great defense and perfect passing was the key. There was a lot of tic-tac-toe being played, too many to write about, but here's one example: Dylan had control of the puck when he passed across the front of the net to Devin, who passed it back across to Kenon Winn who had nothing but net. This gave the Huskies a two game lead. The third game will be played on Sunday, February 15 at 3:00 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Hockey Redmen clip Falcons 5-2 in rough game

Haliburton high school's hockey Redmen added to their string of wins last Wednesday in a penalty-laden home game against Fenelon Falls.

The Falcons struck first with a goal at the 1:12 mark of the first period, but in the second and third periods it was pretty much all Haliburton, who won 5-2.

Josh Dennis put the Redmen on the scoreboard to tie the game 1-1 on a pass from Nick Kulas early in the second Darren Mills put Haliburton in the lead later in the period with the help of Philip Daniels and Dave Clark.

After Fenelon tied the game 2-2 early in the third, Haliburton bounced back with three more unanswered goals. Scoring for the Redmen were Matt Burk, Steve Eccelstone and Mike Morissette. Assists went to Jarrett Rowden, Nick Kulas, Chris Moynes and Jason Henry.

Both teams racked up high penalty minutes for numerous offenses. The Redmen had 24 minutes in penalties, while the Falcons were handed 28 minutes.

Haliburton's final home game of the regular season before playoffs is Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Husky mites battle flu bug, Ops

by MICHELLE LEROUX

The Haliburton Mites were struck hard by the flu on Sunday when they played host to Ops. With only seven players, they still managed to score some goals. In fact, Haliburton was first on the scoreboard with a goal by Craig Mulholland, assisted by Carson Roberts and Brandon Nimigon.

After a goal by Ops, Mulholland put his second in off a pass from Brandon Yake and Julian Berry. Ops controlled most of the second period with four more goals before Mulholland put in his third goal of the game. Paxton Leroux put in two that weren't counted then managed an assist on Mulholland's fourth goal in the third period along with help from Jordan Roberts.

Ops scored two more in the third to end the game ahead 7 to 4. It was a great effort by these four and five year olds to stay on the ice for the entire game. Congratulations on a game well played.

On Monday, February 2, the Haliburton Mites played a hard fought battle in Bobcaygeon. The first period started with two goals by Bobcaygeon before Luke Watson popped one in with help from Brandon Yake and Paxton Leroux. Leroux then took the puck from the face off and scored Haliburton's second.

No goals were scored in the second period.

Mark Vasey took a pass from Leroux to start the scoring in the third. Bobcaygeon returned with two more to win the game 4-3.

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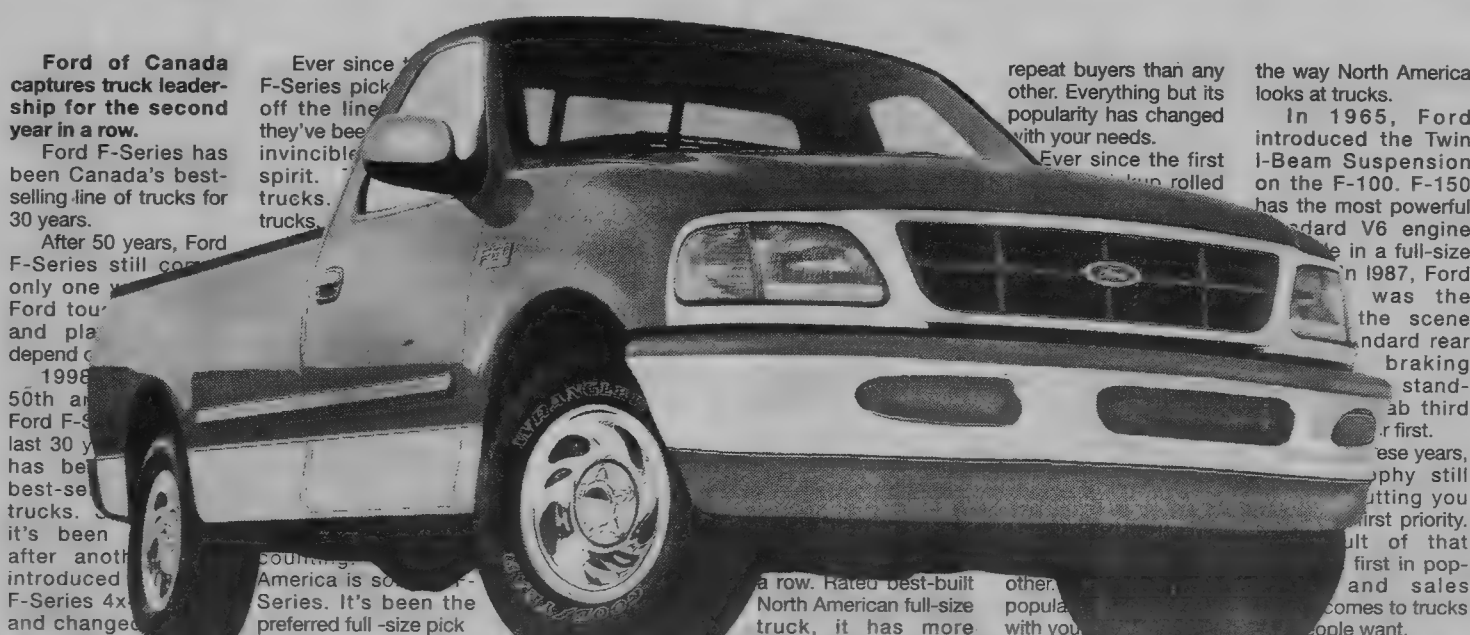
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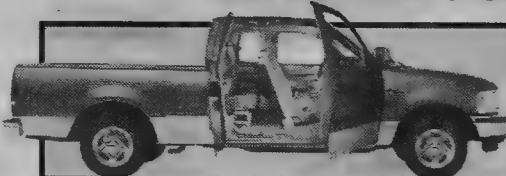
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WOHL catches the Olympic spirit

■ **Oldtimers**
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The 18th Winter Olympics got off to a fine start last week with a most honourable opening ceremony. Canada should do well this time around, especially in men's and women's hockey and curling, which was a demonstration sport at the last Olympics. Demonstration sports this time around include bowling (long overdue since bowling has been around since

Fred Flintstone's time), Sumo wrestling (these guys really let their food go to waist) and ballroom dancing (baggy pants are mandatory in this sport).

In the future, other sports will be given a chance to demonstrate that they are worthy of being included in the Olympic family. Possible entries might be: yodeling, where the motto is 'get the yell out!'; hairdressing, the only event where participants dye for their sport; and cross stitching, although the chances of this getting full designation are sew sew! An application has also been received from the World International Flatulent Federation (W.I.F.F.). I've been to a couple of these

contests and I'll tell you it's a real gas! This is a strictly enforced 'no smoking' event. All in all, it should be a good Olympics. Go, Canada, Go!

Every week, players in the W.O.H.L. put out Olympian-type efforts. Here's what happened this week.

In game one, Bancroft Canadian Tire faced off against the Clarkson Plumbers. It was tied at one after one, Chris Altoft for Canadian Tire, Joe Roberts for the Plumbers. Altoft had the only tally of the second. The Tiremen seemed to have the game in hand when Steve Farnsworth scored to give them a two goal lead but two late ones by Roberts ended the

game in a 3-3 tie.

In game two, it was the Haliburton Hawks and the Whitney Shimanos. The Hawks' Tom Curry had the only goal of the first. The Hawks got three more in the second, another from Curry and one each from Ted Vasey and Bob Woodcock. Whitney replied with two from Norm Easton and Monty Douglas. The Hawks continued to march in the third. Curry completed the hat trick, Derrell Stamp and Woodcock also added markers. Whitney added singles from Douglas and Peter Palbiski but fell short to the Hawks 7-4.

Game three had Apsley vs. the Wilberforce Golden

Ponders. Apsley's Bill Roter got the ball rolling in the first, Rolland Pelletier replied for the Ponders. A scoreless second highlighted fine goaltending by Apsley's Dave Logan and Ponder's Don Meharrie. In the third, Apsley took advantage of a collective Ponder brain lock and got two more from Roman Mizuk and Al Gronman to out-gentlemen the Ponders 3-1.

This week, it's Hawks and Ponders at 7:00 p.m., Plumbers and Whitney at 8:10 and Canadian Tire and Apsley at 9:20. Get out and cheer the boys on, where each there is gold, silver and bronze, even if it is only in their bridgework.

Huskies shoot down Stars for playoff lead

by WALTER TOSE

It was playoff hockey at its best! It was end to end action all game and great entertainment for the fans on Friday night when the OMHA Atom Huskies hosted Millbrook in the first of their best 3 out of 5 playoff series and edged the Stars 3-2 to take a 1-0 lead in the series. This was a very exciting, nail-biting, see-saw battle between two teams who are very evenly matched. It promises to be an excellent series.

The Huskies finished the regular season in first place in their group, but this is the first time this season that the Huskies have defeated Millbrook. This should give the Huskies a real boost in confidence, knowing that when they play their best as a team, they can beat this talented team.

The Huskies had to play without Josh Fick, out with a severe case of flu, but the remaining defensive squad of

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Adam Hutson, Justin Abbs and Ross Gerry played very solid defence throughout most of the game, time and again thwarting the fast skating Millbrook forwards. The Husky defencemen were absolutely tenacious this game and did an excellent job of preventing Millbrook from getting past them. Millbrook had virtually no clear scoring chances. In fact, the two goals scored by Millbrook both came at times when the Huskies got a little panicky and coughed the puck up trying to come up the centre out of their own end. They had much better success this game coming out up the side boards and should stick to this strategy in future games.

Credit Jeremy Moynes with some excellent goaltending and the Husky forwards for much improved defen-

sive play, especially in the neutral zone. The Huskies showed their usual hustle and aggressiveness in the offensive zone, led by the inspiring charge of Jesse Johnson, Matt Roberts and Brandon Bowman, but the most noticeable difference was the effort they put into backchecking in their own zone and to checking Millbrook through the centre ice area. This was perhaps the most important key in their win - preventing Millbrook from getting their offence set up. If they can continue to "cut Millbrook off at the pass" before they get rolling, they will succeed.

On offence the Huskies must try to shoot the puck at the Millbrook net more and go to the net for the rebound - as often as they can. The Millbrook goaltender did not look strong when tested and the Huskies should try to exploit this weakness. All in all, this first game was an excellent team effort. The Huskies travel to Millbrook for game two on Wednesday and play game three at home Friday night at 7:00 p.m. Come out and support them!

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Mac Gadway, Skip supported by his wife Nancy as Vice, Miles Maughan, Second and Marina Maughan, Lead won second place honours.

Skip Ed Morais, Vice Roberta Walsh, Second Wilf LePage, and Lead Kathy Rogers curled to a third place finish.

Fourth place went to a foursome skipped by Ken Craig, backed by Sharon Stoughton-Craig as Vice, with second Dawson MacDuff and Lead Margaret MacDuff.

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THE FANS WERE IN STITCHES: On Saturday night, the doctors and nurses in Haliburton's medical community forgot their bedside manners when they took part in their annual fundraising match for the 4Cs. The resulting mayhem was as fun to watch as it was to play. The final score was Nightingales 5, Marauders 3 but the big winner was the 4Cs, which was presented with a cheque for \$1,009.

Tyke Rockets fly to opening win in playoffs

by SANDY JOHNSTON

The first round of the playoffs have begun for the Rocket Tykes against Sunderland.

The Rockets started off their first game in Sunderland with the best out of three. Both teams came out strong and determined. Fortunately, with great goaltending by Kyle Steele and hard work from our defense Matt Johnston and Julian Forget, as well as the whole team, the Rockets scored the first two goals. Andi scored an awesome goal with a nice pass from Jessee and then a reverse - Jessee assisted by Andi.

Sunderland tried hard to get on the board in the second period and did score two.

Towards the end of the game, Sunderland had a man advantage as the Rockets took a second penalty. With the strength of the whole team behind him, Jessee Tallman scored the winning goal assist-

ed by Andi Donaldson. Way to hustle, Rockets! Final score 3-2.

On Sunday, in what we hoped to be the elimination in round one, Sunderland started the scoring off. Jessee earned a goal assisted by Andi and C.J. Clarkson. Also scoring was Matt, assisted by Jessee and Sonny Simmons.

In the second period, Sunderland scored the only two goals, putting them in the lead by one.

The third period was a rough one but the Rockets were ready and didn't give up as Jessee scored, assisted by Andi, to tie the game. Sunderland came back and scored the final two goals of the game. Final score Sunderland 5, Rockets 3.

Keep up the hard work, Rockets. You're only one away. The Rockets are missing one of their team mates. Get well, Keaton and we hope to have you back soon.

by RON PETTIT

The Rocket Atoms continue to gain momentum as they approach the playoffs. The three solid wins were earned by playing extremely well.

January 24 saw the boys at home against the Lindsay Selects. Although Lindsay scored the first goal, they were never to hold the lead again as Terry Bannon scored, as well as Tim Pettit, assisted by Gavin Swan. Lindsay scored again but ended up on the wrong end of three goals in a row. Justin Donaldson scored the first, assisted by Kanan Quibell and Josh McKay, followed by Rodney Fowler from Gavin and Josh, and Shawn Crowder from Tim Pettit. Terry added another before the end of the game in a 6 to 4 win.

Beaverton then came to Wilberforce on January 31 and ended upon the receiving end of a 9-2 thrashing. Goals went to Shawn from Kevin, Rodney from Kevin and Shawn, Rodney from Josh, Gavin unassisted, Tim from Terry, Gavin from Tim and Andy Sayers, Tim from Gavin, Terry from Gavin, and

Tim from Gavin again. Good work, boys!

On February 7, Trenton visited Wilberforce to play the Rockets. The game went scoreless until 8:08 in the second period when Kanan scored, assisted by Tim and Josh. It remained 1-0 until the middle of the third period,

when Gavin scored, assisted by Kanan, and Terry scored unassisted. Chris Johnston was solid in net to record yet another shut-out.

The Atoms now gear up for the playoffs, where they will try to win the 'A' championship. Good luck, guys.

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PeeWee A Huskies sweep series

Gritty play helps team take three games straight from Millbrook Stars

by DAVE BROWN

The Husky PeeWee A's started their playoffs last Tuesday, meeting with the Millbrook Stars knowing that the team to reach six points moves on.

Haliburton started off the game with several of their players coming down with or recovering from the flu. The first period was fast with lots of hard hits.

While Millbrook got on the board scoring on a bad angle deflection, the Huskies had the edge in play. In the second period, both teams were held scoreless but with the advantage going to the Stars. Some good goal tending kept the Huskies in the game.

With a rest and some inspirational words between the second and the third periods, the boys in blue were back on

track in the final frame. At 13:22 Matt Brown fired the puck into the corner where Joel Cooper directed the puck into the goal mouth. This picked up the Huskies and less than two minutes later, they pulled ahead on a goal from Chris Petrow, set up by Alex Ambridge. Not long after that, Jeremy Miscio and Alex Ambridge combined to put the puck out to Chris Petrow, giving him the empty corner to put the Huskies up by two. Millbrook tucked in a goal coming from behind the net to cut Haliburton's lead by one. With 1:26 remaining, Millbrook pulled their goalie for an extra attacker but could not find the tying goal. Huskies won this one 3-2. One down, two to go.

Game two was down in Millbrook. The Huskies were down a couple of players due to the flu that would not quit. The two teams were held scoreless in the first. Millbrook generally out hit the Huskies in this frame.

Things loosened up in the next period with Haliburton pulling ahead by two goals despite some rather suspect refereeing: Travis Bain assisted by Ben DeCarlo and Joel Cooper, unassisted.

Going into the last period, Ben DeCarlo and Joel Cooper set up Chris Petrow who gave the Huskies a 3-0 lead. This looked promising as the period progressed. However, the Millbrook team had other intentions and narrowed the gap with two unanswered goals. Hanging while Millbrook pulled their goalie, Garrett Pocket fed Alex Ambridge who relieved the pressure scoring on the empty net to give Haliburton a 4-2 victory and a good hold on the series.

Back to Haliburton on Sunday for what could be the final game of the year for Millbrook: the Stars came out strong and out hit and out hustled the Huskies in the

first period, beating the Huskies to the puck and ending the first period with a 1-0 lead.

The Huskies regrouped and tied the game when Alex Ambridge and Matt Brown combined, setting up Chris Petrow who scored from a sharp angle. Two minutes later, Travis Bain stole the puck off the Millbrook defense and cut to the goal to score a shorthanded goal, putting Haliburton up by one. This lead lasted until 3:21 when Millbrook popped in two unanswered goals, giving them the lead again. As the period wound down, Chris Petrow and Justin Sharpley put the puck out to Alex Ambridge who slid the puck under the Millbrook netminder with only 35 seconds left in the period.

Haliburton went into the third period tied 3-3. The play was fast and the Huskies had started to play a more physical game with promising results.

The Huskies gained the lead after Justin Sharpley passed to Travis Bain who, with a burst of speed, beat the defense and the sprawling netminder. However, Millbrook never quit and at 7:44 they tied the game at four. After another three minutes of fast hockey and five penalties (three to the Huskies), the Huskies put in the winner in a beautiful give and go. Chris Petrow fed Travis from the Haliburton blue line and skated into the clear for a breakaway return pass. Chris powered in and beat the goalie for the game winner. A couple of penalties later, Millbrook pulled their goalie but to no avail and the Huskies won the game 5-4 and the series 3-0.

Excellent game and series, Huskies. I sure kept the fans on the edge of their seats. All the Huskies pulled together for this series and gave 100%. Who's next??

PeeWee A/E Huskies edged in seesaw battle with Falcons

by WADE MacINNES

In the previous article, we mentioned how dismayed the Huskies second entry Pee Wees were about having to wait until February 22 to start the OMHA playoffs. This may have been a blessing in disguise as the team went to Fenelon Falls on January 30 to play the Flyer B2 team.

With Adam Tomlinson and Ryan Goldenberg on the D.L., the Huskies picked up Jeff Packard to fill in. Fenelon scored the only goal in the first period and took a 2-0 lead early in the second. The Huskies answered back when Joel Johnson set up Joey Sisson for Haliburton's first tally.

Less than a minute into the third frame, Fenelon struck again, taking a 3-1 lead. Once again the Huskies replied when Shawn MacInnes fed Joey Sisson who beat the Fenelon goalie with a blistering slap shot. Undaunted, the Flyers scored again in this seesaw battle and yes, the Huskies once again closed the gap to one when Jeff Packard and Matt Manary combined in setting up Matt Gerry who buried it from the slot. Alex Frybort, who had severe stomach cramps all the way to Fenelon, was pulled in the last minute in an attempt to get the equalizer. A Fenelon forward

snuck behind the Huskie defence and tucked the puck in the empty net for the clincher. Alex Frybort is to be commended for his valiant efforts while playing sick. That's dedication.

Things didn't get any better for the Pee Wee "AE" Huskies on Sunday, February 1 in Lindsay playing the Muskies minor rep team. Adam Tomlinson was still sick, Chris Bishop was on holidays, Matt Gerry was home with the flue and Ryan Goldenberg broke his collar bone. On a positive note, Alex was feeling better, at least before the game started. The Muskies had three forward lines and two defence lines and two goalies. The onslaught started early in the first and when the buzzer went at the end of the third, it was the Muskies 9, the Huskies 1. The lone Huskie marker came from Joel Johnson on a beauty three way passing play from Shawn MacInnes and Joey Sisson.

It's a scary feeling when your team is exhausted and you look down the bench and you have more coaching staff than players. The dogs want another crack at the fish when they get their full team back.

The "Cherry Pick" of the week goes to Huskie Winger Matthew Manary.

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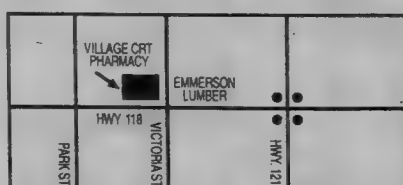
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Glide, two, three, four



Husky Major Tykes strike Lightning

by RICK LOWES

The Husky Major Tykes started the playoffs in a best of three against the Mariposa Lightning in Oakwood on Thursday night. The Huskies were firing on all cylinders and despite the fact that Mariposa scored first, the Huskies were dominant. Mac Trueman was in the net and when called upon made the big saves but because of the excellent play of the team in front of him, he wasn't that busy.

Lane Schmid opened the scoring when he banged in a rebound in front of the net. The assists went to Scott Griffith and

Nathan Woodcock. It wasn't until the second period that the Huskies took the lead. Chase Thurston took a perfect pass from Nelson Evans and fired into the corner for a 2-1 lead. Two minutes later, Cole Scheffee showed that hard work and perseverance can pay off when he checked a Lightning defender behind the net, fought off three others and fired a perfect backhand over the Mariposa goaler for a 3-1 lead.

Chase Thurston banged in another late in the third when Nelson Evans picked up the puck behind the Mariposa net and sent a perfect pass to

Thurston standing in the slot. Jesse Stoughton added one more in the third with assists going to JL Frybort and Robert Lowes.

Game two was back home in Haliburton on Saturday and the Huskies were hoping to prevail so they wouldn't have to face the Lightning back in Oakwood next week. It wasn't to be. Nathan Woodcock was in the nets and he played a spectacular game making one outstanding save after another but Mariposa was relentless and despite an early goal from Chase Thurston with assists going to Jesse Stoughton and JL Frybort! The Lightning won so it's back to Oakwood Thursday.

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In the memories we share
And in the love
That's always ours
Each day and everywhere!
With all my love on Valentine's Day, Darryl.

To Poppa Joe:
My Poppa Joe he is so great
He knows just what to do
He takes me to school most
everyday
And meets me when it's
through
I want to tell him how much I
love him
And I hope that this will do.
Love, Christopher Iles.
I love you Poppa Joe, Happy
day. **Love, Tessa Iles.**

To Nana Jean:
We love the tea parties,
We love the books,
We love all the playing,
We love when you cook,
But mostly we just love you!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Christopher and Tessa.

Daddy:
We want to be firemen just
like you
And work at Curry Motors
We think you're the best and
that's
Why we want to do it too!!
(Tessa might be a ballerina
instead!!)
We love our bestest Daddy.
Hugs, hugs, hugs and kisses
too.
Christopher and Tessa Iles

To our Great Nanans:
We love you and wanted to tell
you
We think that the "great" in
your
name suits you both!!
Wishing you both Happy
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Christopher and Tessa

Cindy Henry:
You are great
You are good
And you are loved by us.
Happy Valentine's Day.
From Christopher and Tessa.

Lady:
When we are born, the soul we
were given splits apart and half
is given to someone else. If we
are lucky enough to find that
person, our soul says "at last I
can rest". I am lucky. **Love, John**

Cabbage Patch:
Live each day to the fullest.
Get the most from each hour
each day. Then you can look for-
ward with confidence and back
without regrets. Be yourself but
be your best self. **Love, Dad.**

Tommy, Happy Valentine's
Day. Ashley and I send our love.
Keep writing letters but don't
show them to T.L.! **Love, Sarah.**

To "Jim":
Whenever I think of the time
we first met,
When you seemed too special
to ever forget,
And I felt you changing my
life even then ...
I just fall in love all over
again.
Whenever I think of the times
you've been there,
To talk with me, laugh with
me, show me your care,
To comfort and cheer me and
be a real friend ...
I just fall in love all over
again.
Whenever I think of my time
spent with you,
When so many beautiful
dreams have come true,
Whenever I think of how
happy I've been ...
I just fall in love all over
again.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love always, "Jim".

Dear Mom:
Roses are red
Violets are blue.
Our love forever
We give to you.
Love Mike & Willy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Papa Lion
From Momma Lion XXX000

Lois loves John and Kat.

To Mom:
Roses are red,
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You're a great Mom
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Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
You're so pretty
I want to hug you. **Love, Luke**

I'm sad to say I've lost my
love.
I'm sure he's gone to heaven
above.

But I remember with a heart
full of tears
My Valentine of 55 years.
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Have a good Valentine's Day
**Pancake, Big Girler, Johnny
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**Happy Valentine's Day Sarah,
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Your friend "Watson".

Jake, I hope you have a really
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ber you'll always be my best
friend! **From "PUNK".**

Judsy Poodsy, I hope you
have a wonderful Valentine's
Day! Maybe I'll give you a new
pair of knickers.
Love "You Know Who".

Sweetie!
Happy Valentine's Day! I want
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there for me for all the times
I've needed you. You're the best.
You have my love now and for
always as you will always hold a
special place in my heart.
Love forever, Terri
To Deborah:
Since the day I saw you, you

have made me smile.
To fall in love with you is a
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For us to be is meant to be.
For you to be my wife is our
new life
And is surely a delight.
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To my "Peahead":
It's been 13 years now since
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And I couldn't have picked a
better mate.
Even though we faced many
challenges along the way
After everything, still I'd have
to say
I'd do it again any day with
you. **Love, me.**

To my Woodsman:
There are never enough hours
In our busy week
To share how much we care.
But in every tiny moment we
steal
We still see the love that's
there.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Sweetie! XXX 000 From D.

Happy Valentine's Day,
Doreen:
It's always a happy scene
When you smile and greet us
all
Whether it's winter, spring,
summer or fall.
**Love and kisses from us all
(family and friends) to you, so
lovely and serene.**

Hoser:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
It's been a long time
And I still miss you.
All the late night rendezvous,
You made all my dreams come
true.
I know my heart won't mend
Until the day we're together
again. **Yours always, BRAT.**

To Someone I Love:
Over the hills and far away ...
If the sun refused to shine,
I would still be loving you.
If mountains crumble to the
sea,
There would still be you and
me!
The song remains the same ...
it shall always be! **A stairway.**

**Happy Valentine's Day Sarah,
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Jessie and Sammi.** Love you
guys, **Grandma & Scooter.**

**To my children Darren &
Julie:**
If you want precious memories
As the years of life unfold
Learn how to love one another
It's worth more than silver and
gold **Luv Mom**

To Captain G:
In every area of life, the key is
balance ...
And whatever you pay atten-
tion to grows ... **Love from L**

Love and kisses - your 'back
to school' dishwasher **XOXOXO**

Armita:
"Vi Elsker Dig"
Shawn, Dianne, Adam, Abby
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Armita:
The sunsets are red,
The ocean so blue.
Sun, sand and fun times
Are just waiting for you.
Happy Valentine's Day!
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Jennifer and Christopher:
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Our sweethearts.
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**Hugs and kisses. Love Mom
and Dad.**

To my Bun:
Will you be my Valentine?
Meet me at the altar August 22,
1998, then you will be my
Valentine forever. **Happy 4th
Valentine!**

Hugs and kisses.
Love, your Doe.

Dear Boo:
Here's to our Happy 7th
Valentines and hoping for many
more! **Love ya tons, Colin**

Colin:
Yes, I will be your Valentine.
Thanks for the great song. I love
you, baby. Have a great
Valentine's Day.
Lots of love, Angie. xoxo

A special message for my
sweet little **RAVEN:**
Thank you for adding a touch
of joy to every day
Always in a special way!
I will love you forever and for
always,
Because you are my dear one!
Tenderly, your Momma.

Thanks, Mom and Dad, for all
the love, walks and belly rubs. I
love your tunes. **Happy
Valentine's Day!**
Kisses, Raven.

Wishing you a special
Valentine's Day, Mom and Dad.
Thanks for being the greatest
parents around. I love you both.
Hugs and kisses, Angie.

I am one year older and I still
know
That my Dad is a special guy
and I love him so.
He laughs when I'm silly and
gets sad when I'm sick.
He smiles at my ballet and
giggles when I sing.
He takes me fishing and snow-
mobiling and spends a lot of
time
With me, his little girl.
His "Special Valentine"
**Love & Kisses Dad -
GAFFER xoxoxo**

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Thank you for all the support
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Hard work and patience.
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey

Dear Zubses:
Me and the Lodes
Superloves you. **Your Dubses.**

My Valentine Subses:
Love, Dubses

Your girls and Dad are sending
our love on Valentine's night
It seemed something so right.
XOXOX

My big sister is an awesome girl
She really knows her stuff
She paints my nails and plays
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Happy Valentine's Day to you,
my friend
**Love, your "Power Puff"
GAFFER xoxo**

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And when you're sick, they
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I love my Nana more than you
know
For she loves me too -
She tells me so.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love and kisses, Charlie.

Steve Cowen: I love you.

To Mommy and Daddy:
You went away on a holiday
(to Antigua)
but I still love you anyway!
Love, Amy the Angel

**To Grandma Joan and
Grandpa Jim:**
The cottage is a place to ge
away
For a little holiday.
Thank you for always wel-
coming me. I Love you!
Love, Guess Who

**To Grandma Vi and
Grandpa Byron:**
I hope you're having fun in the
sun.
I hope that next time I can
come.

Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Me, Myself and I

Dear Jim:
You have fulfilled my life in so
many ways.
I feel like the luckiest woman
alive.
You'll never know how much
you mean to me.
Love always, Heather

Brian:
Our girl is special
Our boys are special too
But nothing is as special
As living up here with you.
Love, M., C., R., & K

Gramma Carol:
Thank you for being ou
Gramma.
For playing with us, fixing ou
hurts
And always saying I love you
When we don't always deserve
it.

**Happy Valentine's! We love
you. Nicholas & Jenna**

To my wife and the only per-
son who constantly puts up with
me, year after year. I love you
Les

Dear Greg:
I've loved you now
For over half my life
I can hardly believe it's true
I wouldn't change a single
thing
I'm nothing without you!!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love forever, Sunnii

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Atom B Huskies keep busy with tourney action, exhibition game

by HEATHER CLARK

On January 10, the Atom B Huskies hosted Ops. Kevin Crofts put the Huskies on the scoreboard in the first period unassisted. Ops replied with three goals in the second period and it was Kyle Espie and Jonathan Sharpley, both assisted by Nick Judge, who replied in the third period to end the game at a 3-3 tie.

There were lots of chances to score and we must give credit to the two goalies for keeping the score low. Adam Trueman plays in net for our team and provides a nice solid wall for us. Another good game for the spectators, boys.

On Sunday, the team travelled to Mactier to participate in their tournament.

Our first match against the TNT Tornadoes was kept close until the last five minutes when the TNT team scored three quick goals, ending the game with a score of 5-2.

Husky goals were scored by Nick Judge, unassisted and Jonathan Sharpley, assisted by Shawn Heming. Nick Judge was chosen as the MVP for our team and was presented with a medallion.

The second game was a 5-1 loss against Newmarket. The lone goal for us was scored by Nick Judge, unassisted.

The team played well and it was the large huddles in front of our goalie that ended up with a goal being scored by the other team. Scott Clark was chosen as our MVP and was presented with a medallion.

The tournament held a Shoot-Out competition and our goalie, Adam Trueman, and two of our defencemen, Travis Burke and Scott Clark, participated. They all put on a good showing for Haliburton and the parents were pleased with their efforts. It is not often that a defenceman gets to enter such a competition and both our players netted three of the seven shots they had on opposing goalies. Unfortunately, they did not get to shoot on their own goalie. Adam faced 14 shooters, allowing only five pucks to get behind him. Well done, boys.

The team travelled to Woodville on January 12 for an exhibition game. Woodville proved to be a very young team and the game was quite one-sided in our favour. The score was 11-0.

Goals were scored by Nick Judge (4), Kyle Espie (2), Jonathan Sharpley (2), Michel Leroux (2), Nick Chumbley (1). Assists went to Nick Judge (3), Jonathan Sharpley (4), Gordon Timbers (3), Michel Leroux (2), Adam Trueman (4), Nick Chumbley (1), Scott Clark (1) and Kyle Espie (2).

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Lesters race to snow cross wins

Luke and AJ Lester of Minden had a spectacular weekend February 7 and 8 at the Canadian Snow Cross Racing Association's giant snow cross race held at the Barrie Raceway – posting five podium finishes. This weekend attracted the largest crowds ever seen at a CSRA race in Canada and included drivers from both sides of the border.

AJ Lester piloted his Steve Charity super tuned MX-Z 440 sponsored by Prentice Berry of Minden to a solid second in his qualifier on Saturday which included a fairly wild spill while in the lead when AJ attempted to double two huge jumps. Known as the Novice Division "Airman" of CSRA snow cross, AJ remounted, pulled back up to second place and easily transferred directly to Sunday's Novice final.

From the moment the green flag dropped on Sunday's final, AJ Lester pulled away from the packed field of Novice Division competitors and proceeded to pull a huge lead, using the impressive power of his Ski-Doo and lots of air to post another first place finish.

Luke Lester qualified first in Sport

440 Fan, Sport Open and posted a photo finish in the last chance qualifier to transfer to Saturday night's Sport 500 final. It took CSRA Officials almost five minutes to determine from video footage if Luke had in fact won the race. Luke did win the qualifier and went on to finish a solid third in the Sport 500 Final using the superb power of his Tim George tuned Polaris XCR 440.

On Sunday, Luke immediately won his last chance qualifier and transferred into the Sport 600 final. In an exciting race, where straight-away speeds reached almost 80 miles per

hour, Luke pulled a perfect holeshot on the full field of competitors and used the power his The Wedge of Haliburton-sponsored XC 600 Polaris to leave everyone behind when the checkers fell. Luke then launched his XC-F 440 Polaris in the Sport 440 Fan class into the first turn in fourth place. Using skill and determination, Luke rode through traffic, picking off driver after driver to pull another win for Polaris. In Sport Open, where modified sleds up to 800cc are raced, Luke again used the suspension, handling and power of his stock XC-600 to finish second.

Haliburton minor hockey home games

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Feb. 10

7 p.m. Bantam A

8:30 p.m. Midgets

Feb. 13, 7 p.m., Atom A

Feb. 15, 3 p.m., Novice A

Feb. 17, 7 p.m., Bantam A
(Game 5, if necessary)

Tri-County Games

Feb. 14

12:30 p.m. PeeWee C

vs. Beaverton

Feb. 15

11:30 p.m. Novice B

vs. Beaverton

12:30 p.m. Mites vs. Beaverton

4:15 p.m. Atom B vs. Beaverton

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Monmouth considers centre expansion

by KERRY RILEY

The following are brief excerpts of items discussed at the February 2nd meeting of Monmouth Council.

Renovation Committee representatives Mary Barker and Cathy Agnew presented Council with a progress report on lounge upgrades in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Mary Barker pegged the budget at \$14,500 and the current projected costs at approximately \$8,700.

Eyebrows were raised at the suggestion that an addition to the building be considered. "We're \$150,000 short on our [township] budget already, and its not going to get any better," Reeve Keith Tallman cautioned. In response, Barker stressed that these ideas were presented as long term goals only, but noted that demand for the centre was growing with the town. The addition would allow accommodation of two separate functions concurrently, as well as wheelchair-accessible washrooms. She urged that the council not sacrifice a forward-thinking vision of the town to current financial constraints.

Road allowance query sparks exchange

A letter of inquiry from John Williams, regarding the opening of a unopened road allowance within the township, provoked a heated response from Councillor Hilda Clark. The inquiry was part of a preliminary investigation into the possibility of organizing an Annual National Hill Climb motorcycle event on the

site.

Obviously upset by the possibility, Councillor Clark commented about potential noise. When cautioned by Reeve Keith Tallman to consider conflict issues before proceeding, Councillor Clark reacted angrily. "I've been warned not to let you get to me," she retorted. "Why can't I have an opinion about this?"

She then asked Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig to clarify issues of pecuniary interest and conflict for her. (Clark's sister-in-law owns the property adjacent to the proposed site of the event.)

While cautious about the noise and disruption the event might entail, other council members seemed inclined to consider the economic benefits as well. Deputy-reeve Rick Forget commented that it could draw participants from across North

America. Tallman wondered if the vehicles were really any noisier than snowmobiles and noted that the inquiry had stipulated a single yearly event.

In response, Clark commented that "there are a lot better ways to bring things into the country."

Council instructed Stoughton-Craig to seek a legal opinion on whether or not the township could deny access in the first place.

Domtar Overtures

Reverting to summer concerns for a moment, Council scheduled a public meeting with Domtar representatives, March 2, at 7.00 pm (Lloyd Watson Centre) to discuss the use of the controversial dust suppressant, Dombind, on township roads.

Road reviews improve

Councillor Gary Stoughton,

who, at the December meeting, reported residents' concerns over snowploughing priority on county versus township roads, noted that he had since received positive comments regarding the level of service, particularly in Harcourt.

Loggers and snowmobilers co-exist

Visitors Vic Poulin of the Paudash Snowmobile Club, and Clayton and Edward Gill, met with Council to discuss the use of the township railroad right-of-way. The snowmobilers currently have permission to use the right of way. The Gills require its use to transport logs. The township was concerned about liability should a snowmobile/log truck mishap occur. In a show of co-operation on both sides, the loggers agreed

to carry liability insurance on their vehicles, post warning signs, not to skid across or along the right-of-way, and to cease operations between Friday noon and Monday morning. In turn, Poulin offered no objection to mutual use of the trail, and agreed the snowmobilers must be expected to exercise due caution.

In other matters...

Lynn Huffman received council's okay to try to organize a co-operative exercise club in the Monmouth library basement. A resolution passed to proceed with the upgrade of computer systems, at a cost of \$5,139.93. The old Tory Hill firehall building will be put up for sale by tender. A resolution passed opposing the privatization of LCBO stores in the area.

Health board confident about projects' progress

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a recent meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The board's chairman is confident the Health Services Restructuring Commission won't stand in the way of upgrade plans at the county's healthcare facilities.

The commission is reviewing healthcare operations in this health district. In December board chairman Hugh Nichol, HHHS executive director Foster Loucks and a couple of other

board members met with the commission to discuss healthcare within the county, along with the expansion work slated for Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest.

Nichol told board members he felt the meeting went well.

"We need their blessing or their consent if we're going to be able to (begin construction) ... but I don't think that will be a problem," he said.

But until the commission responds to the board's submission on local operations — likely in March — major decisions are in a "holding pattern."

Loucks said he detected the commissioner — who have just begun to expand their review

into rural areas — were somewhat "uncomfortable" with how to approach healthcare in the Highlands, said Loucks.

However, Nichol said earlier that board representatives gave the commission a clear understanding of the board's vision of integrated healthcare and desire to maintain local governance.

Healthcare framework

Board members agreed to a basic framework of operations among hospitals in this health district.

Under the agreement, each of the hospitals is to be seen as an equal partner and Peterborough is to serve as the regional health

centre, where the hospitals can send patients for specialized care.

The Health Services Restructuring Commission intends to use the framework as it considers makes decisions regarding the regions healthcare.

Specialists coming

Dr. Aoife Conway told board members two specialist physicians are planning to work out of Haliburton's medical clinic one day per month.

One of the physicians is a cardiologist, while the other is an internist and rheumatologist.

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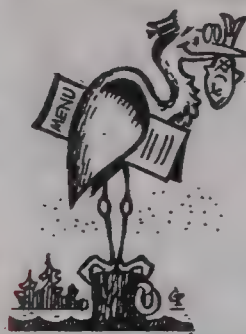
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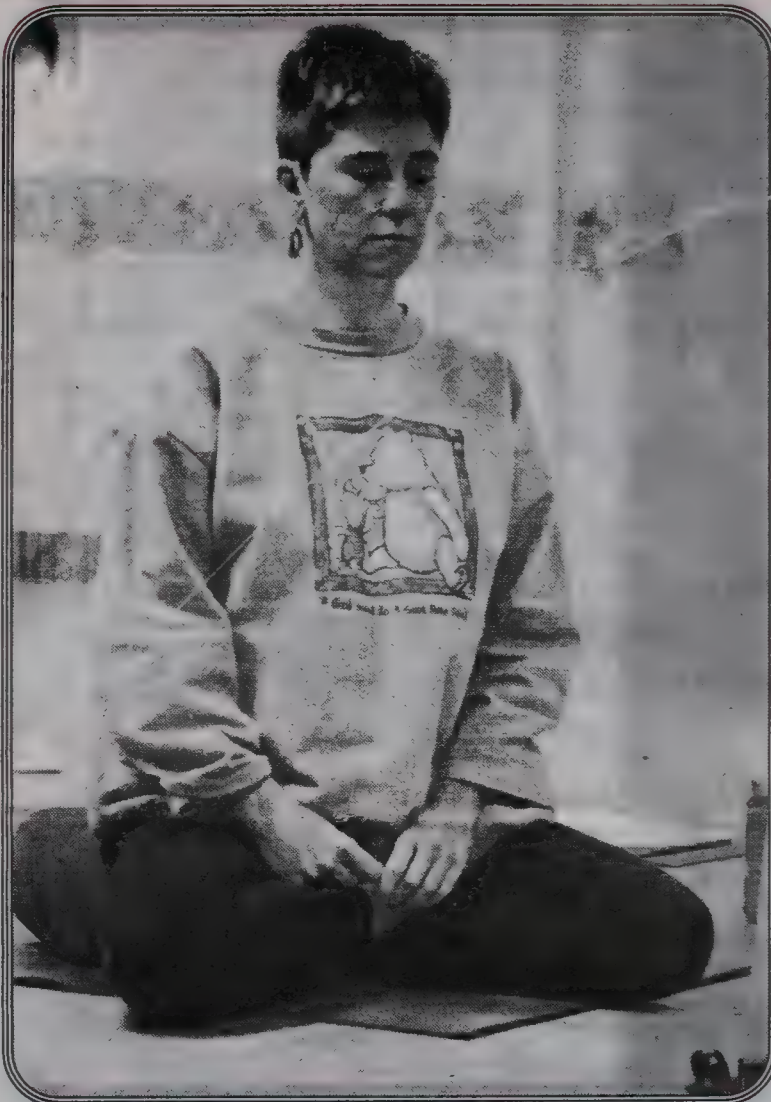
LYNDA SHADBOLT laughs when she's told some people are wondering why she's promoting a type of yoga that promises to "cripple you," as if the word yoga itself didn't create enough images of bodies contorted in weird positions.

It never occurred to her that her beloved Kripalu yoga could be pronounced any way other than Kri-paul-you, the last name of the man who came up with the movements for "yoga of the heart."

"It's just good for you," says Shadbolt, who's started teaching Kripalu yoga in Haliburton under her business name of The Great Green Meadow. (All you have to do is look out the back porch of her home overlooking Moss's Pond, which since the "Flood of 1990" has been transformed into Moss's Meadow, to know how she came up with the name.)

Yoga originated in India hundreds of years ago but in North America it wasn't well known until discovered by the 1960s counter culture, recognition both beneficial and detrimental. Many people associate it with gurus and repetitive chants of "ohm" while incense burns. But just as yoga can help people in a myriad of different ways, there's a myriad of ways to practise it.

"I don't have a guru, I don't want a guru - it's not me and it's not what I want to do," says Shadbolt, who in her quest of demystifying a pursuit which



"I feel so much younger and healthful. I'm way more flexible, my energy level's good and I'm not addicted to coffee any more. Yoga helped me feel like I had control over my life. I believe in it," says Lynda Shadbolt, who's teaching yoga, at left and bottom, in Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS

has brought her so many physical and mental health gains, hopes to turn Haliburton County into the yoga capital of Ontario. And no, she doesn't ohm either.

"It's not oovy-groovy. This is corporate yoga," she laughs, hoping to teach yoga at confer-

ences held at local resorts. "In my heart I know yoga is going to be huge. You'll see yoga in everything."

Here's how she got started.

A few years ago, she was loving her job as the chief program co-ordinator at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre. Like

everything she does, she put her entire energy into the job, and since it had so many demands on her time, it didn't leave her with much energy to do much else. "There was no balance between work and my personal life. My energy came from coffee and chocolate. I felt like I was getting old."

It didn't help she also had to put up with pain in her lower back and problems with digestion.

Then, her world caved in, or so it seemed at the time. The NDP government decided to sell the beloved facility and Shadbolt was out of a job.

As part of her lay-off agreement, the province agreed to provide funding to help her train for a new job. While at Bark Lake, she'd received several brochures from the Kripalu Centre for Yoga and Health in Lennox, Mass., so she drew up a business plan for a new career as a self-employed massage therapist, and the government agreed it was a worthy endeavour.

At the centre, she did learn how to be a masseuse, but the day started with an hour and a

half of yoga. "I loved doing the massage but I really loved the yoga," she said. Once she was back in Haliburton, she started to save her money so she could return to the centre to train as a yoga instructor.

Why did she love it so much? Well, not only does she enjoy actually practising yoga, which is a series of "static" stretching exercises, but "I feel so much younger and healthful. I'm way more flexible, my energy level's good and I'm not addicted to coffee any more. Yoga helped me feel like I had control over my life. I believe in it."

The part she believes in most is the emphasis on breathing, and it isn't the type of breathing you must do after following a Jane Fonda workout video. Just think about what happens to your body when you feel stressed out. Now take a big breath, a big one, filling up your entire lungs, not the 10% you usually grant with a little breath of fresh air: Exhale slowly, do it again, and can you feel some of the tension dissipate. Feel the tension decrease even more when you do a big stretch of your arms and back muscles.

Take it a step further and picture yourself in one of Shadbolt's classes, which she holds at The Dance Company's studio below Haliburton Home Hardware. It's quiet, the background music is lilting and unobtrusive and the only difficult thing Shadbolt asks you to do is relax.

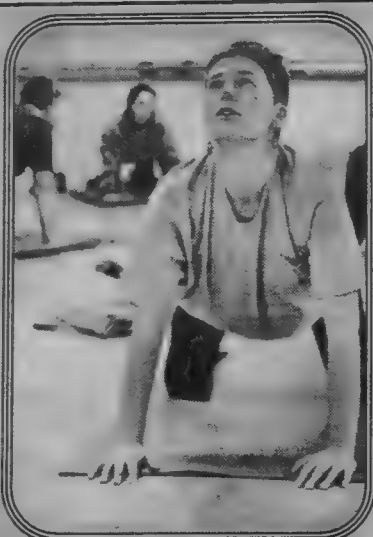
"Every posture" - and you don't have to contort yourself into weird and wonderful positions - "has specific benefits for the body," she explains. "I started doing yoga because I had terrible digestive problems, and there are positions to help that. One woman who has asthma was afraid of taking a deep breath so through yoga she's learning postures to help her breath."

(At one of her Saturday morning classes, one woman is there because yoga helps her manage her multiple sclerosis while another says that it's given her more agility and less pain since hip replacement surgery. There's yoga for childbirth, yoga for menopause... you've got it, there's a yoga position to help you deal with it.)

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*"Yoga is
mind,
body and
spirit in its
approach"*



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By feeling better physically, practitioners also feel better mentally. "Yoga is mind, body and spirit in its approach but it's very much about listening to your body instead of your head," Shadbolt says. It gives you stability, energy concentration and balance, but it's the breathing that brings all the postures to life and brings the energy into your body because that's where our energy comes from — the oxygen we breath in."

Today, if she's driving and feeling tense, she concentrates on her breathing and relaxes. If she's in a line-up at the grocery store, she uses the time to do a few breathing exercise and is ready to

greet the cashier with a big smile. "It's common sense stuff, gradually incorporating it into your life," she says with an enthusiasm that tends to infect all those around her.

In the winter, she has four, hour and a half sessions — Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Wednesday evening and Saturday morning — with room for 10 people per session. You can register in any number of sessions by calling 457-3121.

Although yoga is new to Haliburton, Shadbolt is confident it will soon seem like old hat to many residents. "This is the oldest form of exercise there is," she says. "It wouldn't have lasted as long as it did if it wasn't good for you."

Heart-health funding to promote better lifestyles, low fat diets

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit will receive \$73,825 to participate in the largest and most far-reaching cardiovascular disease prevention program ever undertaken in North America. This funding is part of a province-wide announcement of a five year, \$17-million heart health program involving health units across Ontario.

Developed in partnership with the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Heart Health Program will be delivered province-wide through local public health units with the support of the Ontario Division of the Cancer Society, the Ontario Lung Association and the Ontario Public Health Association.

"The purpose of this program is to raise public awareness of the key lifestyle factors proven

to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of death in Ontario," said Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer. "Every year this disease claims over 26,000 lives. That's over 35 per cent of all deaths in Ontario from cardiovascular disease alone."

"Health promotion and disease prevention are essential to Ontario's health system," adds MPP Chris Hodgson. "The Heart Health Program, created and managed with our health system partners, is a major step towards motivating and supporting people to make the positive changes necessary to protect their health. It is the kind of program our government is developing to prepare our health system for the 21st Century and to make our province the best jurisdiction in North America in which to live and raise a family."

The key themes of the \$17-million program are avoiding tobacco use, eating a low-fat diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables, and staying active throughout life. Public health units across the province have developed a range of community-based projects that carry this message in ways that reflect local needs and capabilities. Local schools, businesses and workplaces, along with recreation, community centres and other locations would be targeted through the initiative.

While the Heart Health Program is aimed at all Ontarians, it pays special attention to convincing young people to avoid tobacco and the impact of cardiovascular disease on women. Contrary to a prevalent misconception, women are equally at risk of developing cardiovascular disease as men.

Cultural exchange seeks host families

It's hard for busy families to devote the time and energy needed to give their children international experiences. And in today's complex world, it's equally difficult to make a meaningful contribution to solving global problems. But it's possible to do a little of both as a volunteer host family with Student Travel Schools, a non-profit cultural organization.

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Country duo makes its first videos

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

LIFE HAPPENS, and when it does, there's sometimes no better way of expressing it than through a country and western song.

"It's real life stuff and the music is so emotional," says Ian Brohm, who's charted his life's highs and lows on reams of sheet music and who now is getting a little closer to his dream of being able to make a living out of it.

So when he falls in love, he writes about it, and when he finds out she loves him back, he writes an even happier song. When things aren't going his way, he'll write about that too, giving himself a psychological kick to get on with it and not lose hope. In his darker moments, when life's disappointments and hurts seem to overwhelm him, Brohm's songwriting helps give him a way out of the darkness.

Later this month, everyone will get the chance to sing along when The New VR airs three videos featuring Brohm's music. Be prepared to cry when you listen to a young boy's lament about his absent father, smile about a young man's love for his wife, and get an inspirational boost when he tells you "life is like a bull ride so you'd better pad your backside."

Actually, it's not Brohm who's singing the songs. Instead, his new partner, 17-year-old Warren Barnard, dons the western hat, straightens his bolo and lets life's lessons rise and soar with his rich bass voice.

The two of them met just last summer, but there was an instantaneous bond as they realized they like the same music and speak each other's musical language. They've been collaborating ever since, along with fellow songwriter Barbara Walton of Meaford, who brought them together.

Brohm grew up in Gelert, where family members would gather in the kitchen with their instruments and play the old standards, the songs about lovin' and hurtin' and taking long walks with the dog. He and his wife, Lynne Roberge-Brohm, own a hairdressing salon at their house just outside of Haliburton, and his music has long been popular with fans of his band, SummerWind.

Barnard lives with his family at Shallow Lake, just outside of Owen Sound, and is in his last semester of high school. In his "younger" days, he spent his spare time playing hockey, but after one too many injuries, he put down his hockey stick and picked up a guitar. Then he started singing along, and soon, he was making up words and melodies as he went along.

They met through Walton, who heard Barnard sing in Thornbury and told him about this guy named Brohm in Haliburton. She'd only met Brohm recently, after having



Ian Brohm of Haliburton, left, wrote the three songs Warren Barnard sings on video for the show *Up and Coming* on the New VR. The videos, shot at Dawsons' sugar bush, should be aired later this month.

written a few songs with him over the phone, and thought the two would really hit it off musically. She was right.

"This woman has been an awesome friend for both of us," says Brohm (who seems to live at either end of the emotional spectrum, spending little time in the middle.) "I expect the three of us will end up writing together."

Writing with someone else is very difficult. When you're performing a song, even though the audience is large, an emotional distance is created. When you're sitting with someone in your basement, trying to put on paper what you feel about some of life's most private moments, that distance evaporates. "You have to take the mask off," says Brohm, and doing that takes a lot of strength and trust. "The problem is finding someone you're comfortable enough with."

But it's worth it, as he's discovered. By writing with someone else, you get another person's view and "you get a stronger song if you allow yourself to listen."

Both Brohm and Barnard are very "roots oriented" — you won't find them singing along with Shania Twain very often. Instead, they're out of the same school as Charlie Pride, Loretta Lynn, George Strait and Reba

McIntyre. "It's real music and the slow, crying steel guitar and fiddle lend themselves more to it," says Brohm.

Last fall, he sent an audio tape of his music to VR Land in Barrie, and they chose him as one of the artists to be featured in their series, *Up and Coming*. In mid-December, a video crew descended on Tom and Dianne Dawsons' farm in Gelert to shoot the three videos to be aired on the series. All three songs were written by Brohm but sung by Barnard, whose soon-to-be-18-year-old voice has enough depth and richness to attract diamond mine exploration companies.

The videos have given them both the encouragement they need to turn their pastime into a career, and they feel very optimistic about what the next few months — once Barnard graduates from high school, of course — will hold.

After watching the videos on his home screen for the umpteenth time, Brohm has that anxious energy that will propel him into the future and not let him stop until he gets to where he wants to be. "We know in our hearts," he says matter-of-factly, "that there's nothing else we can do."

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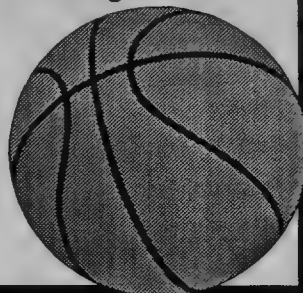
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The tax benefits of RRSP overcontributions

by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario

It's difficult to avoid the yearly barrage of advice that says contributing to your RRSP is one of the best ways to save taxes while providing for your retirement. Although the tax laws are very specific on how much you're allowed to contribute each year, there may be times when it makes sense to contribute more than that.

"There are basically two times when you should consider overcontributing to your RRSP," advises Peter Sevitt, CA, a partner of Toronto-based Brass Sevitt & Malinsky.

Revenue Canada allows everyone a one-time over-contribution of \$2,000, explains John Wonfor, CA, BDO Dunwoody's national director of tax. Although you don't get a tax break on this \$2,000, it will generate tax-deferred income once in the RRSP. Any over-contribution beyond that attracts a penalty tax of 1% a month. "The \$2,000 limit is really intended only to ensure that people who unintentionally contribute too much have a cushion so that they're not charged the penalty tax," Wonfor notes, "but the tax deferred compounding of income on that \$2,000 can make a significant difference in the size of an RRSP after many years."

There's a greater advantage to contributing more than your limit when you are winding up your RRSP, suggests Sevitt. Everyone who is 69, 70 or 71 in 1997 will have to do this because the 1996 federal budget reduced the age limit for winding up from 71 to 69. "After December 31 of the year you turn 69, you can no longer contribute to your retirement plan. But, if you reach your age limit in 1997 and are still working, you can make your 1998 RRSP contribution in addition to the one for 1997 before you wind up your plan by December 31, 1997." Because you are still working, you'll have earned income that generates 1998 RRSP contribution room even though you'll no longer have an RRSP.

Your additional contribution, which should be made in December, will attract the penalty, but only for one month. On January 1, 1998 your 1998 deduction room becomes available and the penalty will no longer apply. "The tax savings from your 1998 over-contribution will far outweigh what you'll have to pay in penalties," says Sevitt.

Wonfor offers some numbers to show just how this might work.

"Let's say, you generate \$13,500 of RRSP room for 1998. In December 1997, you contribute your 1997 allowed amount plus an extra \$13,500. The penalty applies to only \$11,500, because you're allowed the extra \$2,000. Then, on December 31, 1997, you wind

up your RRSP. On January 1, 1998, your 1998 contribution room becomes available, the penalty tax stops and you'll owe just over \$100 in penalties for the month of December. This you'll have to pay with your 1997 taxes. However, you now have a 1998 tax deduction of \$13,500. If you're in the top tax bracket of 50 per cent, you'll pay approximately \$6,750 less in 1998 taxes. Moreover, your RRSP has an extra \$13,500 in it."

Sevitt warns, though, that overcontributions not

only attract penalties, they may also be taxed twice. "Not only do you not get the tax deduction if you don't have the necessary contribution room, but the money is taxed again when you withdraw it from the RRSP."

Overcontributions can sometimes help you save a bundle – or they could cost you a bundle. Ask a chartered accountant to figure out what the tax consequences will be in your case.



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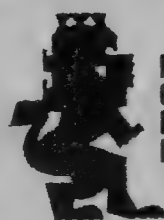
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The ABCs of RRSPs

EVERYBODY SEEMS to know why you should have RRSPs – you will save on taxes while saving money for your retirement – but there are many people who still don't know the basic rules of investing in these plans. Here are answers to some of the more frequent questions:

1. What types of RRSP investments are available?

There are many different RRSP investment alternatives. Through banks, trust companies, credit unions and other financial institutions, you can put your money in interest-bearing investments such as guaranteed investment certificates (GICs) and daily interest savings accounts. As well, you can invest in mutual funds through most financial institutions and mutual fund companies. If you want to hold a wider variety of investments in a plan, you can use a self-directed RRSP.

2. How much can I contribute?

The maximum you can contribute in any one year (called your RRSP contribution room) is based on earned income for the prior year. If you are not a member of a registered pension plan (RPP) or deferred profit-sharing plan (DPSP), you are allowed to contribute 18% of your 1996 earned income to an RRSP for 1997, to a maximum of \$13,500. In 2003, this limit will be increased to \$14,500. If you contributed less than your limits in previous years (1991 to 1996 inclusive), you can make up that shortfall in 1997. If you are a member of a RPP or DPSP, the rules get quite complicated as your RRSP contribution limit will be reduced by something called a pension adjustment.

3. What if I contribute too much?

You are allowed a cumulative, lifetime total over-contribution of \$2,000. Such an over-contribution may be deducted in a subsequent

year when your contribution is less than the allowable limit. Once you have done that, the \$2,000 over-contribution limit is available once again. If you over-contribute more than that, a penalty tax of 1% of the extra amount will be charged each month as long as that over-contribution is not used up.

4. Can I carry forward unused contribution room?

Yes, you can carry forward unused contribution room indefinitely. For example, if you were eligible to contribute \$10,000 each year from 1991 to 1996 but put in only \$7,000, you could contribute an extra \$18,000 for 1997, in addition to the maximum you are allowed for this year.

5. How long can I contribute?

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At present, individuals cannot electronically file their own returns. All electronic filing must take place through transmitters which have been authorized by Revenue Canada. Fortunately, most tax preparation firms are able to offer electronic filing, and will usually provide this service at a nominal charge for clients who use their tax preparation service. Many of those same firms will also electronically file a return that you prepare yourself.

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Make travelling less stressful for pets

by DR. JOAN E. GRANT, DVM

THERE ARE MANY factors to consider if you are planning to travel and want to take along your pet, particularly if you are heading south of the border. The first one is, depending on your animal's age and temperament, whether it is in your pet's best interest to take it along at all.

Most cats, for instance, do not enjoy travelling and it might be far less stressful to leave them at home, in familiar surroundings, and have someone come in to feed them, clean the litter box, etc. Remember to leave on a radio, use light timers, etc.

Another important factor is whether you are travelling by car or by air. Plane trips can be extremely stressful and frightening for any animal and, for older pets, potentially dangerous. If your trip is to be a short one, consider leaving your animals at home, where pet sitters, friends or family can care for them.

If you are driving, dogs and cats that get very excited and/or vomit in the car, may benefit from medication from your veterinarian. It is a good idea to confine cats (and some dogs) to a large kennel in the car. It needs to be large enough for your cat's litter box, without being too crowded.

Dogs, particularly old ones, require frequent stops to drink and urinate and they may not eat/defecate normally during long trips, resulting in possible constipation or other digestive upsets.

When travelling to the USA, you will be required to show a current Rabies vaccination cer-

tificate and possibly a current health certificate signed by a veterinarian. Other countries may have different requirements and it is up to you, the owner, to find out ahead of time what is needed.

Certain areas of the USA (especially the north eastern coast) have an increased incidence of tick-transmitted Lyme's Disease, so it may be prudent to consider having your dog receive this additional vaccine before travelling to these areas.

Florida and other states are endemic areas for mosquito-transmitted Heartworm disease. All dogs travelling south should be given special medication to protect them from this serious disease. If you do not do this, you are not only putting your dog's life in danger, but when you return to Canada your infected dog will then act as a reservoir and source of infection for neighbouring dogs.

Warmer states also have a year-round and more severe problem with fleas and intestinal worms than we have here. Your veterinarian can assist you in taking the appropriate preventive measures to help control these pests.

In all the activity and turmoil while preparing for a trip, it is easy to forget your pet's medications (for instance, for chronic conditions such as skin, heart, lung or thyroid diseases). This can be an unnecessary and costly venture if you then want to acquire these medications from another veterinarian, especially in another country! Not to mention the danger to your pet's health if medications aren't given.

If you decide to board your

dog or cat at a kennel while you are travelling, make sure that you check out the kennel first. This is where your beloved pet is to live and be cared for during your absence so if you are not happy with the facilities, you can look elsewhere.

Remember that your pet must be fully vaccinated, as dogs may contract "Kennel Cough" or "Parvo Viral Disease" at kennels and cats may be exposed to respiratory viruses, etc. It is important to realize that even dogs that are vaccinated yearly can still develop "Kennel Cough" so you should discuss with your veterinarian about an additional

vaccine available.

Boarding young pups or kittens may be risky, even if they have been vaccinated. Certain breeds of dogs (Rottweilers for instance) have an immune system that sometimes does not respond adequately to Parvo vaccinations and they may not be well protected if challenged with Parvo virus at a kennel.

It is important to discuss certain things with the kennel owners. For instance, if your pet becomes ill during boarding, which veterinarian should they contact, etc. If possible, arrange to bring your animal's own food (unless the kennel supplies your

brand), as digestive upsets may occur. Also, ask if your pet can have its favourite blanket, sweater, etc. - something familiar with the "family scent" on it or a treasured toy or chewy.

Be aware that fleas and/or worms and other intestinal parasites can be picked up at even the best kennels, so appropriate measures should be taken (consult your veterinarian's office).

Remember that travelling is supposed to be an enjoyable experience and whether you take your pet along or not, things will be less stressful for everyone if you have planned ahead with your pet in mind!

Records set in 1997 Minden bird count

by DENNIS BARRY

Here are the results of the 31st Minden Christmas bird count.

We were fortunate that relatively mild weather lasted through December 20. This meant that many waterfowl remained in the open water of Drag River and Gull Lake and Gull River. Record numbers of Common Loons, Canada Geese, Black Ducks, Mallards, Hooded Mergansers and Common Mergansers were found.

This year's count set records of the number of participants, more than 40, plus the number of species reported, 45, one more than last year's record of 44. Other highlights included 19 Gray Jays, a new high, and a third ever occurrence of Red-necked Grebe and Wood Duck. Pine and Evening Grosbeaks and Common Redpolls were the only finches seen in any num-

bers. All other finches were represented by fewer than half a dozen individuals. White-breasted Nuthatches were up in numbers from last year but there were fewer Red-breasted Nuthatches due to a lack of evergreen cones this year.

Three of this year's 45 species were recorded thanks to the keen eyes of feeder watchers. Sharon Jackson-Forbes had two female Cardinals, Jean Farrow saw six Pine Siskins and Yvonne Teevens and the Rignys each reported a Common Grackle. Among the many birds in Jean Bolt's yard were four Red Crossbills and a Barred Owl.

This is a complete list:

Common Loon 5, Red-Necked Grebe 1, Canada Goose 39, Wood Duck 1, American Black Duck 24, Mallard 100, Mallard X Black 2, Ring-Necked Duck 1, Common Goldeneye 45, Hooded

Merganser 36, Common Merganser 54, Red-Tailed Hawk 4, Ruffed Grouse 8, Herring Gull 5, Rock Dove 65, Mourning Dove 105, Barred Owl 2, Belted Kingfisher 2, Downy Woodpecker 31, Hairy Woodpecker 85, Pileated Woodpecker 4, Gray Jay 19, Blue Jay 448, American Crow 14, Common Raven 235, Black-Capped Chickadee 1,631, Red-Breasted Nuthatch 28, White-Breasted Nuthatch 58, Brown Creeper 2, G.-Crowned Kinglet 16, Northern Shrike 2, European Starling 60, Northern Cardinal 2, American Tree Sparrow 13, Dark Eyed (S.C.) Junco 5, Snow Bunting 48, Common Grackle 2, Pine Grosbeak 194, Purple Finch 1, Red Crossbill 5, W.-Winged Crossbill 1, Common Redpoll 759, Pine Siskin 6, American Goldfinch 3, Evening Grosbeak 772, House Sparrow 41.

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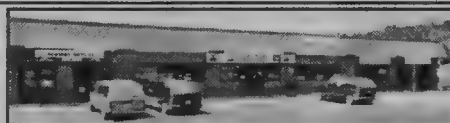
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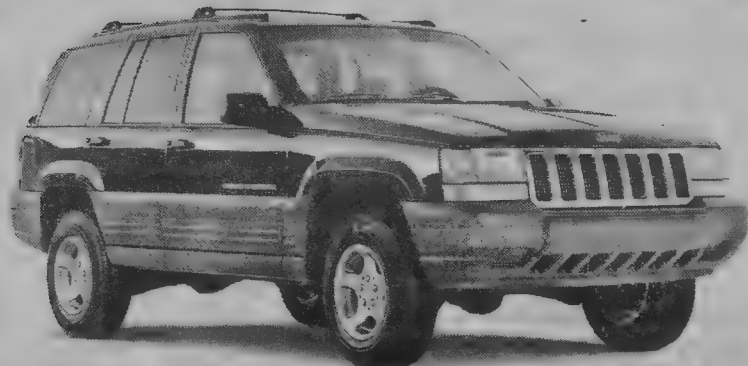


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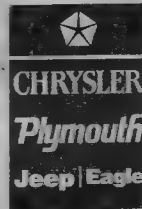
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SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Roving Reporters

Well, Warton Willy has forecast another six weeks of winter. No great surprise for many of us, we're sure. However, we

must be grateful for our winter weather so far, especially when so many others in various regions in our province, our country and further afield have suffered some terrible storms. The days are getting longer and as we write this, we are blessed with some beautiful, sunny days. Even our

roads have been dry lately, which leads to good travelling conditions. We are happy about this as it certainly makes things easier for our many volunteers to visit with us, entertain us and help out with the many activities here.

So what has been going on here? Well, first of all, an Accreditation Committee has been formed at our home. This committee consists of staff and residents, numbering about 16 in total. Lola Prentice, Rob Young and Muriel Harrison are the three residents on the committee. This group of people have divided into three sub-committees: Resident Care Team, Environmental Team, Management Information Systems Team. This group will be working on the upgrading of our home

that will lead to accreditation, which we have applied for in October of this year. Accreditation is based on a set of standards of quality improvement which are Canada-wide standards. We wish the committee every success.

At our happy hour on January 30, we were wonderfully entertained by C&M Musicians. A fairly quiet weekend followed and it was good to see Rev. Burgess back with us.

At our regular "keep fit" program on February 2, we had 27 residents in attendance. Linda, along with two very helpful volunteers (Joan and Christine) put us through some good, snappy exercise from head to toe, followed by hot/cold drinks and delicious cookies, donated by Joan. This

exercise program is followed by Janet and her helpers, whose group consists of residents who need special one-to-one help. It is good to see such a variety of programs provided. Later on that day, the Salvation Army was here from Fenelon Falls. We had a good afternoon of sing-song. Mrs. McClintock was here also on the piano. We are glad to see that she is feeling much better after her surgery.

Nina Prentice was happy to welcome her daughter Eleanor back from her vacation in Australia. We bet there will be lots to talk about. It was good to see Tom Cox visit us recently. Tom is almost 98 years young and still lives in his little house by the river. A big thank you goes to Sheila

Austin for chauffeuring Tom. Other visitors spotted: Les Roberts of Haliburton, Wanda and Ira Carter of Minden. Alice Morrison thoroughly enjoyed her birthday. A lovely bouquet of flowers were delivered and to top this, her son and his family treated Alice to dinner out.

A warm welcome to Kim Hicks, our new Dietary Supervisor. Hope you will settle in quickly in your new job.

Our craft group is still very busy getting things ready for our Valentine dinner.

Last Wednesday during "Keep Fit", we thoroughly enjoyed our hockey game - the "Blizzards" vs "Sunny Slushers". You should come and cheer us on some time. Oh, by the way, Winnie Barnus was our M.V.P. On the same day, Muriel Harrison enjoyed a visit from her friend of 30 years, Mrs. Mary Stevenson.

Our tea party last week was hosted by Ingoldsby U.C.W. Our thanks to them.

Before we sign off, we wish to send our sympathy to the family and friends of Mary Coneybeare. Our thoughts are with you.

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- February 11 - Senior Girls' Volleyball at Trinity College; HHSS Hockey vs. I.E. Weldon at Dysart Arena, 8 p.m.
- February 12 - Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stedman's Mall.
- February 12 - HHSS Redmen Hockey Playoffs begin at home; Midget Girls' Volleyball to Clark; Jr. Girls' Volleyball to Cobourg East; COSSA Ski Race, Glebe Park.
- February 14 - Subway Junior Boys' Basketball Tournament, JDHES, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- February 14 - Eagle Lake Community Church invites you to a Christian Valentine Pot Luck Dinner, 6 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. For more information call Sandra Grove 754-3955 or Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485.
- February 14 - Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary sponsor a Full Course Spaghetti and Meat Ball inner at the Haliburton Legion for Valentine's Day. Adults \$7, children under 12 \$3.50, under 5 free.
- February 15 - Worship Fest '98: A celebration of Christian unity through worship and praise, 7 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Inter-denominational. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association.
- February 19 - CHACE Mobile Storytelling Workshop, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Speaker: Chris Lynd from Haliburton Women Teachers' Federation, Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.
- February 19 - 50 Plus Club Dinner at Haliburton Legion 4:30 p.m. Meals: members \$5, guests \$7. New executive to be elected. New and existing members welcome. It is not necessary to be a Legion member to attend. If interested in attending, please call 286-3247 by Monday, February 16.
- February 20 - Tamarack concert sponsored by Gooderham Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. at Haliburton Legion. For more information, call 447-2202.
- February 22 - Public Speaking Contest, Grades 2-13, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton. Registration 12:30 p.m., opening 1:00 p.m. Light refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

Eagle Lake hosts "United Nations" summit meeting

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

They've flown to Ontario from all around the world, so making it to Haliburton didn't prove to be an insurmountable problem to 18 Rotary exchange students who spent a recent weekend skiing and talking about what it's like to live in a strange country.

It was like an informal United Nations summit when the teenagers arrived at Silver Eagle Resort in Eagle Lake. Representing Germany, Austria, Belgium, France, Japan, Australia, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, the Philippines and Holland, the teens shared their adventures in English, their one common language.

They were invited by Haliburton Rotary exchange student Armita Afshari who earned a degree in organizational studies to get them all here. The students - most on tight budgets - had to get here from Kapuskasing, Timmins, South Porcupine, North Bay, Barrie, Peterborough, Lindsay and Muskoka and since one of the rules for exchange students is they can't

drive, that wasn't an easy feat. Some host families from the north car pooled and Peter and Lorraine Forgrave drove to Washago to pick up a couple of them, too.

Armita, who's on exchange from Denmark, was amazed they all made it. While it took a lot of time and effort to make it all possible, "I'm just lucky I had all these wonderful people around here who helped me."

Some of those wonderful people are Rotarian Lynda Shadbolt, who "chaperoned" the weekend; Sir Sam's Ski Area, which provided them with free ski passes; Wigamog Inn, which fed them all for free on Saturday night; the Minden Rotary Club, which provided \$200 for food; Rotarian Al Bagg of Eagle Lake Foodtown who also helped to keep the masses fed; and the Haliburton Rotary Club, which rented the three cabins at Silver Eagle Resort where the students stayed.

Normally, Rotary arranges four gatherings a year for district exchange students, but Armita felt there wasn't enough time for socializing at the most recent



GOOD BONDING: Exchange students from Peterborough to Northern Ontario gathered at the Silver Eagle Resort to enjoy a weekend together. Sir Sam's Ski Area threw in free ski passes, and here you see them taking a lunch break before hitting the slopes again.

one in Fenelon Falls, so she asked if she could host another one. District Rotary said sure - as long as she did all the orga-

nizing.

To her, it's been worth all the work to get everyone together for a fun weekend in winter. "All

the exchange students are in the same boat. We all go through the same stuff and it's really important to have good bonding."

Cake decorating turns meeting into a delicious occasion

by ELEANOR COOPER
West Guilford

On February 5, Shelley van Nood of Lochlin was guest speaker at LIFT with cake decorating as her subject. She is an expert at this craft and her presentation as well as the cake were very well received by the

20 people present.

In case you are new to the column, Ladies in Fellowship Together meets on the first Thursday evening of every month at the Baptist Church in West Guilford. There is always a specific subject of interest, someone's special talk about their personal spiritual life, and

lively and lovely music. Refreshments are always served and everyone who comes enjoys the event.

A birthday party for Lorna Stackhouse is planned for the immediate family at Ron Stackhouse's on the February 8 weekend.

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Local students do well in Legion contest; public speaking is soon

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Poetry: Senior third, Eileen Shim; Junior third, Kristen Stackhouse.

Poster - Colour: Intermediate second, Daniel Vanier; Junior third, Matt Ellis.

Poster - Black & White: Intermediate second, Morgan English; Junior third, Dan Jung.

Congratulations to all!! These awards will be presented at the Haliburton Branch Student Awards Night on Tuesday, May

12, 1998 at 7:00 p.m.

The Public Speaking & Storytelling Contest will be held at Haliburton Legion on Sunday, February 22. Registration at 12:30 p.m., speeches to begin at 1:15 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The public is most welcome to attend what will be a most entertaining afternoon. The young people need your support.

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Hilda Clark
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Students of the week at the Wilberforce School last week were: Heather Cumming in Kindergarten, Collin Hutchinson in Grade 1, Melissa Bryan in Grade 2, Joey Robichaud in Grades 3/4 and Aaron Donaldson in Grades 5/6.

Studying about the Olympics, particularly the Winter Games, is a part of February's Grade 3/4 program.

On Sunday, February 8, a good crowd enjoyed a breakfast of pancakes, eggs et al at United Church. Many stayed for morning service at which the Gentlemen of Song were featured. It's becoming an annual event.

There's still time to join the Weigh Down

Workshop program. Get in touch with Clara Burt.

Everyone in the Loop Troupe is pitching in, taking all kinds of jobs to get "Gone to Glory" on stage. Even though presentation dates are May 1 and 2, sets, costumes, lights, props and makeup, etc. are all being worked on. New members have been welcomed and it's good to have Shirley Riley back in the Troupe. She moved away shortly after, the

troupe was started.

Quilters have been so generous with their time that the quilt the Seniors will be raffling is already off the frames. It's lovely. Some lucky person will win it and the hospital will benefit. Now on to the Heritage Guild Quilt which will be up as soon as the quilters have had a break. Many have promised to help with it too.

During National Heritage Week, the

Wilberforce Heritage Guild will celebrate with old time games on Thursday, February 19 at the Outpost Historic House. It will be Court Whist and Tea beginning at 1:30 p.m. In the evening, beginning at 7 p.m., there will be dominoes, crokinole, checkers and older card games, followed by refreshments.

It's a busy time at the Curling Club. The Firemen's Invitational Bon-

spiel, always a fun event, will be reported on later. The ladies Valentine Bonspiel on Feb. 14 looks like a good time. The Mixed Bonspiel, a popular one where everyone brings a prize and everyone gets one, seems to be filling up fast. Regular leagues are going well. With folks trying to squeeze in some holidays and with occasional illness, spares and those on byes always get a good workout.

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2. Of the fat you do eat, favour unsaturated fat.

3. Increase dietary fibre.

By applying these principles to your family's favourites, you can put a heart healthy twist on the

everyday dishes you like to serve.

Careful substitution of ingredients is one step toward transforming family meals for heart healthy eating:

- Instead of butter and shortening, both of which are high in saturated fat, choose a vegetable cooking oil or a soft, non-hydrogenated margarine that is low in saturated fat.
- Use yogurt or low-fat mayonnaise instead of reg-

ular mayonnaise. Even making it a half and half mixture reduces the amount of fat.

- Try substituting lower-fat meat alternatives, such as legumes and tofu, for some of the meat in family favourites.

- To help boost fibre, choose whole grain breads and rolls, as well as whole wheat pasta, whole grain cereals, brown and wild rice.

- If your recipe calls for

cheese, select one that is less than 15 per cent milk fat (milk fat is shown as M.F. or B.F. on the label). If it calls for milk, use skim or one per cent milk.

- Select leaner cuts of meat and remove skin from poultry and fish.

- Replace up to one-third of the oil called for in salad dressings or marinades with an equal amount of broth, frozen juice concentrate, vegetable purees, or strong tea.

These simple tips can also be applied to desserts for heart healthy eating. This recipe for Glazed Apple Pudding is a good example.

Glazed Apple Pudding

Base

1 cup (250) ml all purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp (7 ml) baking powder
1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
2 tbsp (25 ml) soft, non-hydrogenated margarine
1/2 cup (125 ml) granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tsp (5 ml) vanilla
1/4 cup (50 ml) unsweetened apple sauce
1/3 cup (75 ml) skim milk

4 Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cut in half, cored, and thinly sliced

Topping

1/2 cup (125 ml) brown sugar
1 tbsp (15 ml) all purpose flour
2 tsp (10 ml) soft, non-hydrogenated margarine
2/3 cup (150 ml) water
1/2 tsp (2 ml) icing sugar

To prepare base:

1. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside.

2. In a medium bowl, whisk together margarine, granulated sugar, egg, vanilla and apple sauce. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to creamed mixture until combined.

3. Spread batter evenly in a 9-inch (23 cm) spring-form pan sprayed with a non-stick cooking spray.

4. Place apple slices on top of batter.

To prepare topping:

1. In a small saucepan, combine brown sugar, flour, margarine and water.

2. Bring to a boil, stirring until thickened slightly. Pour evenly over apples and batter.

3. Bake in pre-heated 350°F (180°C) oven for 50 minutes or until tester inserted in the centre comes out clean. Dust edges with icing sugar before serving.

Variations: Substitute apples with other fruits in season, such as peaches, pears, plums, raspberries or blueberries.

Nutrition (per serving): 252 calories, 2.9 g protein, 5.0 g fat (3.7 grams unsaturated fat, 0.8 g saturated fat, 27 mg cholesterol), 49.9 g carbohydrate (2.2 g dietary fibre)

Cooking techniques are another important part of the heart health equation.

Instead of... Try this...

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A post-secondary education in social services or a related discipline is required, plus specific employment-related addiction experience. A valid driver's licence and use of a reliable vehicle are needed.

A completed application form MUST accompany the covering letter and resume of those wishing to be considered for this position. Application forms will be immediately mailed upon request or may be picked up at the Belleville office. Closing date is March 6, 1998.

Submit to:

Cate Sutherland
c/o North Hastings Hiring Sub-Committee
Addiction Assessment & Counselling Centre
218 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario, K8N 2Z2

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**Municipality of
Dysart et al**

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 13, in Concession VI, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 9, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 13, in Concession VI, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on Plan 19R-6334, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated May 20, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 14th day of January 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



**Municipality of
Dysart et al**

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 9, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of an Original Allowance for Road, located between Concession II and III, in Lot I, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated on a Plan, prepared by H.C. Bishop, OLS, and dated July 6, 1964, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will reconfirm the intended direction provided by By-law 65-4 and will correct minor technical errors with that By-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 16th day of January 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Lindsay, Ontario

The Ross Memorial Hospital invites submissions from individuals interested in being elected to the Hospital's Board of Governors. Elections for appointment to the Board will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Corporation (June 1998). Criteria for appointment to the Board includes residency in Victoria or Haliburton County or Brock Township. Certain other By-Law requirements must be met.

Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to request further information by writing or telephoning:

The Nominating Committee
Board of Governors
Ross Memorial Hospital
10 Angeline Street North
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4M8
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612 Auctions/ Flea Markets

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Friday, February 13
6:30 p.m.
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102 Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - in Eagle Lake. Close to store, beach and ski hill. \$60,000. Please call 754-1775.

107 Lots for Sale

**TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
PROPERTY FOR SALE** - FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 15, on Plan #19R-1822. SECONDLY: Part of the North half of Lot 1, Concession 3. For further information, please contact Township of Glamorgan, Box 70, Gooderham, ON. Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer (705) 447-2410. CA

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WHERE: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton.

WHEN: Two Workshops: February 16 to March 6 OR March 16 to April 3. For further information or to register, call (705) 457-1680. CA

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• funding sources
• legal regulations affecting contracting
• identify contracting opportunities
WHO: If you are currently on EI or eligible through the new Human Resource Investment Fund criteria you will be considered for this training.
WHERE: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton.
WHEN: February 24 to March 5. For further information or to register, call (705) 457-1680. CA

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701 Coming Events

HALIBURTON LEGION

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**Every Wednesday
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**Fundraising for
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Tickets available at:
The Wild Oats Art Cafe
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**Open House for
MABEL COUMBS**
in honour of her
90th Birthday!
February 22, 1998
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tory Hill Community Centre
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**VALENTINE'S DAY
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Full Course Dinner
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703 Lost & Found

\$500 REWARD - for the names of the thieves who stole skidder chains at Big East Lake, taken January 25. Please call (705) 754-5599.

704 Announcements

These are the daily January winners of the **Haliburton Legion's Lucky Cash Calendar draw**: \$100, Janet Bradley; \$50, Daniel Selbie, Lawrence Thomas, Norm Turner and Bernice Scott; \$25, Elisabeth Hallamore, Nelly Ashworth, Chris Ricketts, Cliff & Anne Smith, Linda Weir, Ken Wilson, Tracey de la Mare, Keith Roden, John MacDonald, Doug Potter, Janet Bradley, Connie Robinson, Janet Tice, Teresa Burke, Bert Cowen, Jackie Bradbury, Joan Boldt, Michael Irwin, Terry Lloyd, Vern Taxis, Enzo Sferriero, Dan Kay, June Lee, Jim Hughes, Norm Turner, Jim Burrows. CA

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705 Weddings & Engagements

CONGRATULATIONS to Bonita Conroy and Jerry Dewey - the two romantics who eloped on January 9, 1998.

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707 Births

DREWERY - Cheryl (Wright) and Doug are overjoyed and blessed with the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter

JULIA ANN

on Thursday, July 10, 1997 at 1:39 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Marjorie and Harold Wright of Haliburton, Barb and Leo Kozel of Little Britain, Velma and Earl Drewery of Hamilton. Great granddaughter for Margaret Nancarrow of Lakefield. We thank all family and friends for their prayers, love and support during our journey to parenthood.

HAMILTON - Kevin and Lisa are proud to announce the arrival of their son

MORGAN RUSSELL

on Friday, January 23, 1998 weighing 9 lbs., born at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Jim and Linda Hamilton of Minden and Russell and Doreen Sison of Kennis Lake. Many thanks to Dr. Hartwick and the staff of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre and also to Dr. Sheppard and the staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital.

SMOLEN - Ed and Dani, ecstatic first time parents, would like to welcome

PAITEN ABBEY

who arrived January 22, 1998 at 8:40 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Ed and Dani would like to thank Dr. Maskens and Dr. Gow for her safe delivery and the nurses on the fifth floor for their extra special care. CA

708 Obituaries

AT REST

Peacefully at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Monday, February 2, 1998

MARY CONEYBEARE

Sadly missed by her husband Alan (Cub) and her sons Kirk, Chris, Cory and Craig, her daughters-in-law Michele, Aline and Laurie, and by her adored grandchildren. Her brother Jock and sisters Liz, Jane and Ann have lost their best friend. Friends visited the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 5. Spring interment at the Minden Cemetery. Donations in memory of Mary can be made to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF). CA

709 In Memoriam

DOVELL, FLOYD - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and Grandpa Floyd who passed away February 13, 1985

When thoughts go back
As they often do
We treasure the memory
We have of you.
Loved and remembered. Etta, June, Grant and Cory.

LITTLE, LEONARD - In loving memory of a son, brother and uncle who passed away February 14, 1996

You still live on in the hearts and minds
Of the loving family you left behind.

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 15, 1994

The dearest mother and sweetest friend
One of the best whom God could lend

709 In Memoriam

CONTINUED

Loving, gentle, thoughtful and true
Always willing a kind act to do
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true
There is not a day dear mother
That we do not think of you.
Forever loved and missed by **Betty, Larry and Trevor.**

TEATRO, VINCENT "DUKE" STAFFORD - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away February 9, 1978

Remembering you is easy, we do it every day
But missing you is a heartache that never goes away.

We'll hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain

To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by **Jack and family.**

710 Legal/Public Notices

Notice to Creditors and others in the matter of the Estate of JAMES HENRY TAPP

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Henry Tapp, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of December 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of February 1998.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of January 1998. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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My sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for the outpouring of expressions of love and concern I received through cards, calls, flowers, fruit, prayers, visits and gifts during my time in the hospital. A special thanks for the quick action, care and concern of our great Fire Department. Thanks also to John Waugh for making a phone call to my family. A big thanks to Harold Alden for coming to my rescue. Also thanks to Ruby Alden for always being there to help. My gratitude to my great family for their love and concern. My sincere appreciation to everyone. **Nora Billings.**

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Volunteers welcome to help organize a full schedule of fun Snowball events

Happy birthday wishes to Esther Fortney, Kyle Jones, and Sarina McKey.

How wonderful to have so much sunshine, just like late March. We hope the Monday morning walkers are enjoying their outing. If you haven't joined the group, just come to the Dorset Rec Centre at 10 a.m. on Monday mornings and partake of fun and exercise time. Walking is one of the best exercises one can take.

There will be a Snowball meeting on Thursday, February 12 at the Dorset Rec Centre starting at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Come and join in the planning discussions.

The Dorset 'Brush Club' meets every Friday morning at 10. A chance to try your skill. Maybe you have hidden talent. Bring your own supplies. Cost \$1 per person.

The Dorset rink is now being used and in good condition. This is due to the work done by Ron and Joe Fuller and the Dorset Volunteer Fire Dept. Many thanks to these individuals who gave their time and labour to prepare the rink for use by the local children as well as the adults. To maintain the rink involves a lot of effort. It would be appreciated when it snows if you would bring your shovel along and help clean it off.

The annual Dorset Winter Carnival, Snowball '98, is arriving Friday, February 20 and Saturday, February 21. A great time of fun and entertainment for everyone. On Friday evening, there will be a skating party at the rink, with balloons for the kids and Topper the Clown will be there. Hot dogs and hot chocolate will be available. Broomball for adult teams will be at 8 p.m. Call Joe Al Alfano 766-0076 for details. Saturday morning, that great pancake breakfast put on by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Fighters. All you can eat for adults \$5, children under 12 \$3, plus a booster button. And it is scrumptious.

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Where are the winter visitors spending their cold weather holidays? Not at my feeder, that is sure and from what others tell me, the little feathered creatures are conspicuous by their absence. One person told me they had one male cardinal coming to the feeder and another person said they had three pine Grosbeaks as visitors but the old standbys, blue jays, chickadees, etc. have deserted the area. We wonder why. Everything in nature seems to be topsy turvy, weather wise especially, so why can't the avian population be mixed up?

This weekend is the day of the Poker Run sponsored by Lions Camp Dorset and The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club. We hope the good weather holds over for the event. The machines in the area will be thicker than molasses in January, to use an old expression. This is a big event in the community. The winner's prize is \$2,000 and there are many lesser prizes of good value.

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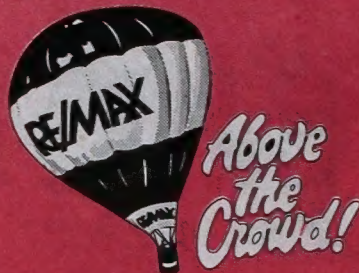
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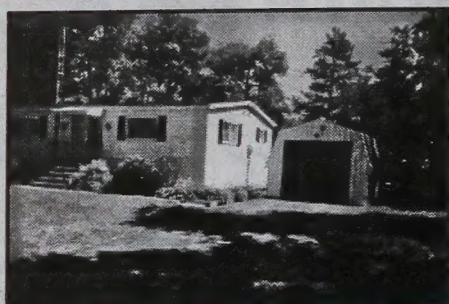
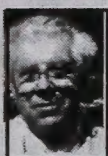
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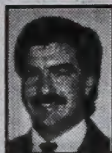


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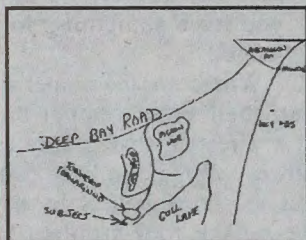


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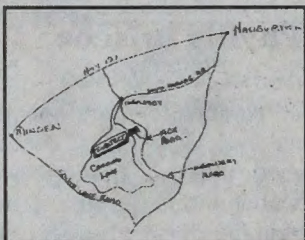
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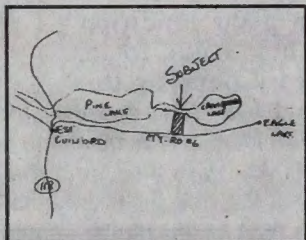
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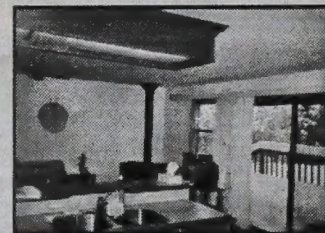
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